Senate Debates Civil Rights Bill

Drives Toward Vote On Jury Trial Amendment To Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before jammed galleries, the Senate drove Thursday night toward a historic vote on a jury trial amendment to the Eisenhower administration's

Party lines cracked on the big issue, and backers of the amendment obviously felt their chances were good of nailing it into the bill. Pessimism began to crop out among some foes of the amendment. Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif), who opposed it, said his side "may

The amendment would guarantee jury trials in all criminal contempt of court cases to arising not only in voting rights litigation but in labor disputes and a host of other cases.

men Thursday were searching for

Over Cuban People

Smith found himself in the midst of a rebel demon-

The Senate early Friday nailed a jury trial amendment into the Batista Takes Control civil rights bill, thereby dealing a major defeat to President Eisenhower and forces backing the administration measure. The amendment was approved

Hot debate continued into the night. Hundreds of persons waited to get into the visitors galleries.

Some of his most influential followers and high government leaders charged meanwhile that the new U.S. ambassallery were senators' wives while sador, Earl T. Smith, was interfering in Cuban affairs.

O000 cases."

He said cold weather seems to "trigger" flu attacks, and an outbreak is expected along in December, January or February, if it bers appeared on the Senate floor. stration — apparently put on for him — on a visit to A nationwide educational cam-

in big Northern states where the votes of Negroes could be decisive.

TwoGirls Missing: bitrary power was linked to the incident staged by the rebels in Smith's presence. in big Northern states where the

ment and hotly disputed charges that Southern juries would not convict on civil rights charges, Supporting the amendment also were a number of Northern Democrats and Republicans while oth-

Battling To End Knowland (Calif), captain of Re- two step sisters who lived near publicans opposed to the amend- the home of the slain Grimes sisment. Retiring at the end of his present term, Knowland is considered likely to seek the Repubsidered likely said about lican presidential nomination in 20 men were assigned full time

to the search and another 30 men Lyndon side district were aiding in the Johnson (Tex), Democratic leader also classed as possible presidential timber. Apparently believing the amendment had collected search in addition to other duties. The missing girls are Cheryl Eller, 14, and Kathryn Hannus, the amendment had collected search in addition to other duties. The missing girls are Cheryl Eller, 14, and Kathryn Hannus, the amendment had collected search in addition to other duties. enough votes, he had called for a ported missing April 18 and had showdown before the Senate disappeared again last weekend knocked off Thursday night, and and had returned home safely his colleagues had agreed. both times. He said this was the first time the younger girl has

Kennedy Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), whose been reported missing, however. friends consider him a coming The Grimes sisters, Patricia, 13, man in future presidential sweep- and Barbara, 15, who disapstakes, looked the situation over peared December 28 were four and announced he would vote for slain in late January. Their killthe amendment ers never have been found. Kennedy said he had consulted

"outstanding liberal attorneys." including professors at his alma mater, Harvard, and they had told Marilyn Monroe The measure, he said, would still contain a major protection—the power of federal judges to jail without jury trial those who could not ensure the mit environment.

second successive day they have reached the highest levels in three years.

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Raymond Kozlowski, 17, and the end of March.

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The defense are moving to Korea helping them to ride out after the over the men and equipment of tanks.

\$23.35 a hundredweight, 50 cents The 31-year - old actress was cide with Smith's visit. Smith told except temporarily. Unanimou higher than Wednesday's top price married to Miller June 29, 1956. a news conference later, "I fear consent was not needed to take up GITrials Bill of \$2.5. Both prices are the Miss Monroe was wheeled on a some persons made use of my these conference committee mat-

Light receipts of hogs at the hospital at 88th Str. and East protest against their own govern- lay aside the civil rights bill for other legislation which has not Chicago stockyards was given by End Ave. She was taken to a \$26- ment." packinghouse buyers as the reason a-day ninth floor room. Miller ar- Smith added that the American reached the conference stage. for the sharp price upturn. De- ranged to remain in a third floor people "are sad and preoccupied

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fargo, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy Moline, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Omaha, clear Phoenix, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattle, clear Tampa, rain Washington, clear Winnipeg, rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney

ference, Burney said experience suggests there may be serious epidemics of the disease in this country despite a

which have occurred in other nations "plus the additional factor that about 11,000 cases have occurred in this country there has undoubtedly been widespread seeding of virus throughout the country.

"Most areas of the country have

could spread from San Francisco of the new vaccine by Feb. Boston in a period as short as

Far East was about 20 per cent, with a death rate of about two, dered by the military. confidence the death rate in this have been marked by tempera-

At the back of many minds was the question how the decision would affect future party fortunes in his Northern states the party fortunes in his northern sta vaccine, first such effort ever un- WASHINGTON (F)-The United

ease will likely continue to be the Thursday by ordering the estab-Cabinet decree suspending Cuban ported in the Far East, South mand, astitutional guarantees for 45 America and this country. But he The new headquarters, with a affect 10 per cent or more of the and a Royal Canadian Air Force population during a four-to six- officer as deputy, will be located weeks period would probably have at the present Air Defense Com-"serious effect" on the economy mand in Colorado Springs.

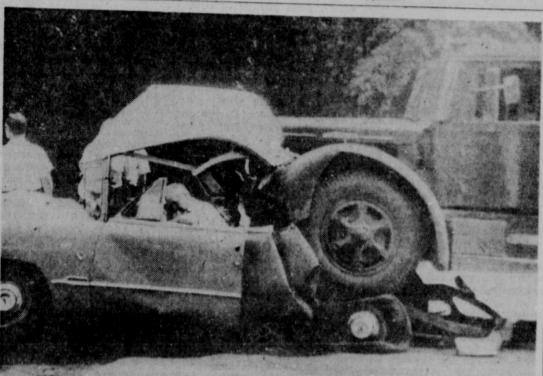
Senate Passes Money Bill For **Armed Services**

WASHINGTON IN - Acting to Canadian air force.

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The 31-year ald actress was lide with Smith's width Smith Smith's width Smith's width Smith's width Smith Smith's width Smith's width Smith Smith's width Smith Smith's width Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith's width Smith Smit stretcher from the ambulance into presence here to demonstrate in ters, but it would be needed to other legislation which has not



FULGENCIO BATISTA

SIX DEAD — Sudden death for six occupants of this auto, including three women, two men and an 18-month-old boy, came when the car was rammed in the rear by a tractor-trailer truck near Vineland, N.J. One of the victims can be seen trapped in the wreckage. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Forecast Outbreak Of Asian Flu This Fall Dulles May Unveil Plan

said Thursday "there is a very definite probability" this country will have a large outbreak of Asian influenza this fall or winter.

In a statement which he amplified at a news con-

new vaccine due out in September. He explained that on the basis of the millions of cases

probably been exposed to the virus did not recall any deaths from the by now and past experience sug-gests that the disease may suddenly begin to spread quite rapid-that the six manufacturers licensed to produce influenza vacinter," Barney said.
"If epidemics should occur they goal of at least 60 million doses

Burney said the manufacturers He noted the attack rate in the doses available by mid-September

ountry will be far below that tures of 102 to 104 degrees, head-"Assuming an attack rate of 10 ache, sore throat, HAVANA (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista seized arbitrary control over the Cuban people Thursday to cope weakness for several more days.

Burney expressed belief the dis- the North American continen type which has been re- lishment of a joint high com-

cause of work absences.

A Washington-Ottawa statement said that at the integrated head-

combined headquarters will triol soon.

washington to avoid payless paydays for American troops, the Senate laid civil under agreements dating back to Direct communications for Thursday and whipped through a s33,759,850,000 money bill for the dentified aircraft and for consul-

Censorship quickly went into effect. Censors were stationed in newspapers, radio and TV offices and cable offices. One immediate authority for the armed services aim was to ban any news of support for rebels the government has been battling since last Decem.

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U.S. and Canadian headquarters.

Under the new setup, operation—

Other charges against the ball-peen hammer and earlier rewards in his fight

Tex) would give the secretary of June that all U. S. ground forces er an offense by a U.S. serviceman | Completion of the ground force

an on-duty case particularly important to it, the U.S. Secretary nawa. would be the one to decide whether this country would waive its trial right as provided for in the ry will leave in Japan several Air to prayer.

Kilday predicted early House U. S. Army strength in Korea has passed the House of Represection of New York to pray that passage for such legislation in the will remain about the same after sentatives but is pending in the the President would not veto the

including Rep. Arends (III), the alry to man the American section bill in its present form.

Whather the bill would just and the Korean armistice line.

The largest prayer methods in the bill would just and the Korean armistice line. House Republican whip.
Whether the bill would just set

piece of artillery or a wooden army had been whittled down to the level of living for these public suggestion in a statement sent out enemy.

gun mounted to deceive the four divisions, all undermanned, servants who serve so faithfully, with the association's latest week to fall during the next several totaling less than 100,000 men. Rabbi Lewis N. Ginsburg also led by legislative bulletin.

ASTERS LINKED TO RACKETS—The Senate Labor ter offer on open sky inspection at first," she said. Her husband, formerly a clerk dering racketeers in New York City and other major cities, posing ceptable as a serious threat to the entire country. Here, Committee chairman, flew in Monday under the Presidertaken in connection with influstates and Canada formalized the enza.

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Robert F. Kennedy, opening the hearing in Washington, displays dent's orders to appraise prosecutive. mutual air defense system for charts showing services controlled by New York Teamsters.

Hungary Arrests Group Of Priests

BUDAPEST (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic priests said that at the integrated head-dures will be worked out in peace-thought they all probably occurred from complications as he said he from complete respective from the from the from complete respective from the from complete respective from the fro

The combined headquarters will be called "Air Defense, Canada-United States" (ADCANUS).

The Interior Ministry issued a statement detailing the charges against this "major group of counterrevolutionary Sentence Five The commander will be U.S.A.F. Gen. Earl E. Partridge. head of the present Continental Air Defense Command, a U.S. Air Defense Command, a U.S.

agency. Deputy commander will be R.C.A.F. Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, chief of staff of the Canadian air force. The two countries already cooperate closely in mutual defense.

over the men and equipment of tanks. then be dropped from the Army's

order of battle. In Korea, the transformed 1st FOR RED FACE castigated by the late Sen. Joseph checks.

bill strongly opposed by the Eisen- ture of the 1st Cavalry from Ja- car while he unlocked the door. tences were passed. Some of their pan carries out the assurance He drove off without the case, parents sobbed in the rear of the The measure by Chairman Vin-made by President Eisenhower to and when he returned it was gone, courtroom, son (D-Ga) and Rep. Kilday (D- Japanese Prime Minister Kishi in

If a foreign government deemed the 9th Regiment of the 3rd Ma-

Few To Remain

wake of criticism over handling the move from Japan. The 7th In- Senate. Voting no were four Republicans and will remain with the 1st Cav- it clear that he is opposed to the pal Church led the prayers.

Maximum Of 300,000 up U.S. procedures within the The army of occupation that than 1,000 workers gathered be- 50 gathered in Springfield, Ill., for status of forces agreements or would impair those agreements. Japan in the early fall of 1945 Square.

The prayer meeting a similar meeting. The prayer meeting a similar meeting. as some critics contend, was a reached a maximum strength of matter of argument.

Dr. John B. Oman of Wesley gested by President William C mearly 300,000. But on the eve of Methodist church asked that the Daugherty of the National Asson the outbreak of hostilities in Ko- government be strengthened "with of Letter Carriers, which counts A Quaker gun is a dummy rea in June 1950, that powerful vision and insight so it may lift 110,000 members. He made the

Legation in Budapest after being released from a life prison term by the rebels, was accused in one

has been reported under arrest previously. The ministry charged Cardinal Mindszenty instructed Two others were granted new finding him. \$33,759,850,000 money bill for the armed services.

It passed the military bill on a voice vote after voting 89-0 on a roll call to take it up. Since last midnight there had been no legal midnight t

DETECTIVE HAS REASON

Ralph Zwicker, who was once Wednesday. Someone stole its pay- try the two cases himself.

WASHINGTON (A) - The House fit to wear a general's uniform. from the Continental Secret Serv- until Aug. 6.

In Open Skies Plan

Dulles' idea would be to throw the weight of his authority behind a revised version of President Eisenhower's two-year-old proposal for opening the skies above America and the Soviet Union for international inspection.

in a state liquor store, recently

date. She was arrested and ca

firm went over her books, but never checked the purported bank balance with the bank.

Every day at 11 a.m. she went

process was simple

Dulles' decision on whether to appear before Friday's scheduled time before the meeting, American informants said. If Dulles does not unveil the Western plan, U. S. delegate Harold E. Stassen

ty by U. S., British, French and Canadian members of the U. N. group have produced several ma-

Some Agreements greements but several substan- were required to sign each chec tial issues on nuclear and conventional arms have had to be re-

White Youths In

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fantry division for many years, embarrassment, a private detective commanded by Maj. Gen. tive agency called the cops He said he did not want to reserves of driving infractions. including drunken driving and driv-

"It's a threatened miscarriage," by the political uneasiness that has reached the point of bloodshed invented by Gibus, a Parisian bill strongly opposed by the Eisen, ture of the let Cavalan from the containing 40 paychecks beside his and hung their heads as the sen-

the service involved the power to decide for the United States wheth- year. would be withdrawn within the Postal Workers Meet To Pray overseas was committed in performance of duty. Completion of the ground force withdrawal will be announced within a few weeks. It will send For Help In Getting Pay Hike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS prayers at the Minneapolis gather-America's postal workers, who ing.
cannot use the strike as a way to In Denver, some 175 postal The departure of the 1st Caval- gain their ends, Thursday turned clerks and carriers, some on their

day off, showed up at the post Force wings, the 3rd Marine Air In a number of cities through-office in the morning to join The committee vote was taken Wing and a handful of Army out the nation, groups of post of prayer led by Postmaster T. G. against the background of the administration's decision to turn GI
ers and caretakers. The total numdivine guidance for the government. A bill to add \$546 a year
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ment. A bout two hundred gathered at Japanese for trial in the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman.

Japanese for trial in the fatal maining in Japan will be about to the \$4,340 average salary of the nation's 518,000 postal workers an intersection in the Yorkville

bill, The Rev. William Hohenfantry Division is already there President Eisenhower has made schild of the Holy Trinity Episco-In Milwaukee, a Catholic priest. The largest prayer meeting was the Rev. Raymond H. Kriege, led held in Minneapolis, where more about 45 workers in prayer. About

West Makes Change

LONDON (AP) — American officials said Thursday, night Secretary of State Dulles is considering a personal presentation to the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee of the West's plan for a system to prevent sneak attacks.

pear before Friday's scheduled Bookkeeper Tells Of Taking \$96,000 To Bet On Races

the subcommittée, made a coun-

treaty with Russia

and handed an envelope co This involved his secretary, the Rev. Albert Egon Turscanyi, who has been reported under a secretary that the secretary in the hammer slaying of a 17-year-old to a bookmaker who gave the

Lawrence Adas, 16, had their night only because of great hearing continued to Aug. 6 to set strength and tenacity. the date for a new trial. Judge Crowley said in the cases of Koz- DRIVER COMPLAINT Cavalry, which has been an in- TOLEDO, Ohio P - With some to prove the defendants had ad- ant Driver, 48, landed in the Galla-

Conspiracy charges against the ing while his license was suspend-McCarthy (R-Wis) as a man un- George De Hart, a detective seven youth also were continued ed. He told the court his wife's name is Maybelle Growing Four

Weather Report

ere a high of 94 at 2 and 3 p.m.; 74 at 6 a.m.; 88 at 10 a.m.; and

Sunset Friday 8:15 p.m. Sunrise Saturday 5:58 a.m.



Partly cloudy and warm with a Friday and Saturday. High Friday mid 90s. Low Friday night low

River Stages LaSalle 13.7 fall 0.2 Peoria 13.1 fall 0.3 Havana 12.7 fall 0.4 Beardstown 12.3 fall 0.3 Grafton 15.4 rise 0.1 St. Louis 11.6 fall 2.0 St. Charles 13.5 fall 0.2

70s. High Saturday low 90s.

Editorial Comment

A Friend Of Free Men

No one is likely to argue that the assassinated President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala was one of the great statesmen of the mid-20th cenutry. But in his lifetime he nevertheless performed an invaluable service for free men in the Western Hemis-

It was he who just a little more than three years ago led the successful military coup against Guatemala's then strongly pro-Communist government. By his mashing victory he stamped out what could have been a highly menacing Red foothold in Latin America.

Evidence was mounting in 1954 that the Communists were using tiny Guatemala as a base for operations elsewhere in the hemisphere. Most alarming was the government's purchase of 2000 tons of arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Castillo Armas, in neighboring Honduras after escaping from political imprisonment in 1950, organized the June, 1954, rebellion. He crossed the Guatemalan border with only 200 poorly trained and ill-equipped sol-

But once within the country he saw his numbers swell quickly to 500 and more. This force was able to defeat the half-hearted troops of the then president, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, who resigned and took refuge in Mexico along with many of his followers.

Although the United States always denied it, reports persisted that the

garden party this week for Townsend?

Boyle's Column

By EDDY GILMORE

(For Hal Boyle)

LONDON W - Britain's royal

of the American Bar Asen, and

Cecil E. Burney, of Corpus Chris-

miled broadly

City, took a deep breath. thrilled to meet the prince."

town, Ohio, told the queen:

Palace officials selected in ad-

vance a number of Americans to

Others just introduced them

presented to the royal family.

Wave after wave of admiring

Americans ignored the palace of-

ficials, broke ranks, surrounded

the queen, the prince and the

There was only one disappoint-

ing feature—the absence of Prin-

queen mother.

cess Margaret.

tators.

heir relatives was a demon

Americans-3,000 members

lip, the princess royal

late John E. Peurifoy, in 1954 our ambassador to Guatemala, had been heavily instrumental in assisting the Castillo Armas revolt.

In any event, we have steadily extended the anti-Communist government many kinds of aid to help tide the nation over the emergency created by the confusion Castillo Armas inherited from the Arbenz regime.

Of course there had been numerous rumors of uprising against Castillo Armas in the intervening years, but he had seemed in firm control of the sit-

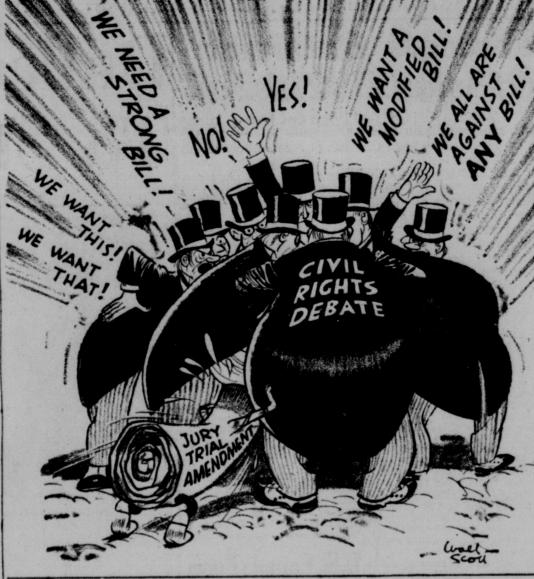
He was one of the best-guarded heads of state in this hemisphere. Yet one of his own guards, labeled a Communist, killed him.

An established anti-Communist, Vice President Luis Arturo Gonzales Lopez, now takes over the government until elections announced for four months from this time.

Obviously the United States must do all it can to help the anti-Red forces keep control. Fortunately the little country is currently enjoying substantial prosperity. We cannot afford to see a serious downturn there in the delicate circumstances created by Castillo Armas' assassination.

We and all free lands owe him a deep debt. The best way we can pay it is to make sure that his bold 1954 stroke against communism is not wasted effort. His monument should be the continued freedom of Guate-

The Sound and the Fury—They Huff and They Puff!



or beauty contest swer-model winner or a little theater. Instead she replied demurely "I was a golf pro. "We had an act where we would military doctrines since 1949unteer from the audi-three years before the first H- National Press Club, Admiral bomb was tested-is naturally de- Radford stressed the point that

They will not do so in the open maintained for a long-term pull-Have you ever swung a golf club wants to get into a war of words starter, the Joint Chiefs have are assets which are frozen. They

'no' and smacked the ball that military policy is under con- THAT PERIOD ENDED last of their minds admitted that she had scared a tary of State John Foster Dulles Chiefs on Aug. 15. Gen. Nathan F. lot of volunteers in her time. Her before the Council on Foreign Re- Twining takes over.

some time and away from the nearly two years after the first H- Chiefs would have already plan- His kingdom. golf course but she did play the bomb. It shows how military pol-ned ahead for a period well along Said Charles N. Rhyne. District blonde made an awful liar out of the Columbia, new president of the Rob Mathies the other day. The bomb of the Rob Mathies the other day. The bomb of the men's tees the other day. She icy was tied to foreign policy. into the 1960s. But there has been

the a Dresden doll. The queen thias is the handsome ex-Olympic was her first game in six months could be changed" said Dulles, new inter-service policies. If they What did she think about Mathi- "the President and his advisers, have none, the opportunity for was signed to an acting career by as' comments on woman athletes? as represented by the National another long-term look is ready "I think he's been around too Security Council, had to make made at this time, as the Joint Bob, a 6-feet-4 hunk of man, many women shot putters," she some basic policy decisions. This Chiefs change chairmen. has been done. The basic policy The point that Senator Syming-

keep out of athletics. First, walked away, Mathias commented instantly, by means and at places than in many centuries. And yet, She's the Queen magnificent they're no good at it compared that golf, maybe, does something of our own choosing.

"Well," contended Mathias, "I is, instead of trying to met the U.S. foreign policy has also mazons swept their events.
"They were great athletes," he throw javelins." enemy's many choices . . . As a changed since Dulles made his result, it is now possible to get, "massive retaliation" declaration and share, more basic security at in 1954. A new Middle East docless cost."

that they came to see, meet and if possible, talk to members of the royal family.

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Sentence will be noted. But this on disarmament.

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from the minute it was announced. year's budget is presented to Conthis policy to stop a small war was better than they are today. demonstrated at Dien Bien Phu in

By Kate Osann Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, made several attempts to quell the criti-

New York he said:

"Our planning does NOT subscribe to the thinking that massive atomic retaliation is BY IT-

Manners Make Friends



pool, be sure your manners are fun, it isn't real country living. good. It is not good manners to the water close to someone who is and a crow call. A few rowdy, inconsiderate per- farm offers him. sons can ruin swimming for everyone in the pool.

Thinking lt Over—

(Written for NEA Service)

Our talents are legion, yet we use so few of them. Frequently we the job

Many people can draw or sing or carve wood. The same people treaty made Their talents are great while their meaning until both houses of Conaccomplishments are so few. They gress approve what is called parap golf ball in his mouth. Then the nied by authoritative Pentagon for a flexible military policy the do not take the time and effort to ticipating legislation. That is: a U.S. military posture had to be develop their abilities.

Hidden talents and unused abilbecause no admiral or general "over 20 years if necessary. As a ities are like wasted funds. They the IAEA and so on with a congressman. But spokes- picked a period through fiscal might as well be buried in the the job of the Joint Congressional

movie work has kept her busy for lations in January 1954. This was It would seem that the Joint fellow man but also to God and provision

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN when there's an elevator strike.

A child was born in a taxi in Indiana-a nice, bouncing baby boy.

If brevity really is the soul of wit, we should get a lot of laughs



One swallow doesn't make a

summer, but several can mean

It is better to give your garden International. It was said to be no answer for gress, many of these uncertainties a good soaking about once a week small wars. And the inability of will have to be cleared up-at least than to water it sparingly more tion voted to hold its convention

A Glance

athletic director of Illinois Col-Richard C. Bell of White Hall

The Illinois Sheriffs' Associa

20 YEARS AGO The assessed valuation of prop erty in Morgan county was \$15,

W. F. Purnell of Danville was named farm advisor of Greene

at the Greene County Fair Grounds at Carrollton. The Illinois School for the

50 YEARS AGO George W. Jones of Oregon was through the menu; a seven-rib moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

ager slow down his pace and get acquainted with the world about him. On a farm a boy who is used to jumping in a car to fide two appointed superinted of the Blind in crabmeat casserole, fresh peas.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Gar-Jacksonville, succeeding J. H.

is aware of many sounds that blend together: the hum of insects, the clear, sharp call of a quail, the music of trees as their leaves are Jacksonville completed erection of a stone crushing plant near

Any boy brought up in a city is lucky indeed to have a relative ON RIGHT TRACK

year-old boy climbed into the Country living to a boy is pulling in the morning the corn that cab of a Pennsylvania Railroad lops and 2 cups king crabment will be on the table for lunch, picking the blackberries that will go diesel switch engine and ran it in 3 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle splash water on others, jump into the cobbler for dinner, going off alone in the woods with a gun four blocks before police stopped with salt and pepper. Pour over Nothing a city offers a boy-youth clubs, swimming pools, drag charges against him. Instead, extract. Ignite. When flame has push and shove around the pool, strips and teen-age hang-outs—can possibly take the place of what a railroad detectives reported the burned out, turn sea food and boy's unusual knowledge of die- juice into casserole. Scatter very Even a few weeks a year of country life are a blessing to a boy, sels and his ability to handle the thin strips of sweet green pepengine to railroad officials.



The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

mit the President's treaty-mak-

ress in another direction.

nations could draw.

posal, agreed last fall on the form

of a treaty to create the IAEA

the Senate to say Eisenhower

tore-swung hard at him.

didn't discourage Bricker.

* DR. JORDAN SAYS *

Emotions Seem the Basic Producer of Stuttering

powers-is now making pro-This time he wants to limit the President's freedom to hand over than one person in 100 has trouble treatment for it can be given. American nuclear materials to with stuttering, it is not surpris- This involves seeking expert adthe newly created International ing that a number of questions vice through a speech and hear-Atomic Energy Agency, President on this subject are sent to this ing center of which there are now Eisenhower proposed such an column.

Eisenhower's idea was to devel-childhood problem, but a letter these are located can be obtained op atomic energy on an interna- from M. M. brings out that it is from the National Society ional scale for peaceful uses. Nanot always so. tions with nuclear materials, like

would put some of them into an tering since childhood. IAEA pool on which the have-not Eighty nations on both sides of of debate on Eisenhower's pro-

ficult to undertand him." The Senate approved this treaty June 18 after Bricker failed to get tions have on stuttering.

could provide IAEA with no ma-THERE ARE some differences Adults terials without prior consent of of opinion about the causes of this speech difficulty. It has proved He called the Senate decision not to go along with him "suicidal Two Rhode Island Democrats - Senators Green and Pasexcept in the rarest instances. B. Gottlober. Green said Bricker's idea would Furthermore, the belief that left-'play into Russia's hands." Pas handed children who are made tore said it would destroy "the to use their right hands start very thing the President is trying stuttering has not been accepted to do." But this, as will be seen, by many of those who have studied the subject.

One student has stated flatly The IAEA would work like this: Before a have-not nation could that "stuttering is caused by get nuclear materials it would fear of people on the part of the have to show how and why it stutterer." I am not sure that would use them; it would need a everyone accepts this view either power plant, or reactor, for using However, there is no doubt that them; it might need to get its the emotions do play a large part scientists and specialists in stuttering. Everyone who trained; and an inspection system comes in contact with this probwould have to be in operation to lem notices the greater difficulty be sure the materials given the in speaking which a stutterer has have-not were used for peace and under circumstances of emotiona

WHAT CAN or should be done This might, for some nations. take years. Just getting a power for the victim of stuttering? First plant built to use the materials and foremost, I think, is the recogwould take three to four years, nition that this will not simply And the United States would not be "outgrown" and therefore the Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. have to hand over materials until earlier proper attention is given the have-not was ready to use to it the better chances of im-

> Since the treaty doesn't say a nation has to hand over materials -but only "may" do so-it would seem this country could refuse in any given situation

them and the inspectors were or

can cook or sew or design homes. ber of IAEA, this has no practical bill authorizing Eisenhower to appoint American representatives in

ground as to be lost in the recesses Atomic Energy Committee. Brickstant review by the Joint Staff. June 30. Admiral Radford steps
There is also a speech by Secredown as chairman of the Joint for the benefit of manking As we for the benefit of mankind. As we er's proposal, the committee met.

our usefulness not only to our idea and wrote into the bill this Aside from 5,000 kilograms of uranium 235 which Eisenhower al-

ready has promised IAEA, any other materials he wants to turn over to the agency must first be approved by Congress. At first the Eisenhower admin-

istration protested, but it soft-pedaled its opposition later. Tues-If skyscrapers were laid end to day the committee met again, Mathia allowed as how he decision was to depend primarily ton stresses is that weapons have end, it wouldn't be a bad idea kept the Bricker proposal in the bill, and now sends it up to both houses of Congress for approval A tidy fight in House and Senate looks certain.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Brown county voters favored a single unit school district by a vote of 874 to 54. Albert J. Miller was appointed

was elected a director of Lions in Jacksonville in January.

229,920 less than in 1927.

A new barn was to be erected

in New York.

As he walks he begins to see and hear. In the quiet of the country Freeman

His eyes scan the skies on a cloudy day, for in the country one's Naples. plans depend on the weather. Time in the country means only day-

D. Burch for \$13,955. William Simpson, William We talked with Swiss-born.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. provement. Also, much has been Written for NEA Service learned about stuttering in the Since it is believed that more last few years, so that better

a considerable number around It is, perhaps, principally a the country. Information on where Crippled Children and Adults, 11 She has a friend, she says, who South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

the United States and Russia, has had a tendency toward stut- ANOTHER thing which can be "the person concerned was restering children to learn more cued from a bombed ship after about the problem. Sound inforthe Iron Curtain, after three years having spent several hours in the mation on this subject can be icy ocean. Since then he stutters obtained from a booklet on stutto such an extent that it is dif- tering prepared with the advice and guidance of the American This is an unusual example of Speech and Hearing Assn. and the common effect which emo- distributed through the National Society for Crippled Children and

There are also several books on the subject, including one by impossible to find any direct Dr. Dominick Barbara, published physical cause—that is a localized by Julian Press, and one called brain or nerve tissue injury- "Understanding Stuttering" by A

Matter Of FACT



THOUGHTS

And the priest shall make an atonement for all the congregation of the children of Israel, and it shall be forgiven them; for it is ignorance: and they shall bring their offering, a sacrifice made by fire unto the Lord, and their sin offering before the Lord, for their ignorance.-Numbers 15:25.

Myles Standish, whose famed was recorded ongfellow, was an actual peron, a soldier who elected to sail with the Pilgrims as military defender. He was almost as invaluable as a linguist as he was as a soldier in dealing with the Indians, and eventually also be-

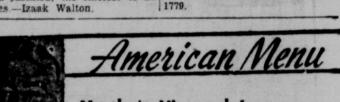
not ashamed to learn. Ignorance is Non?" meaning "Why Not?" It

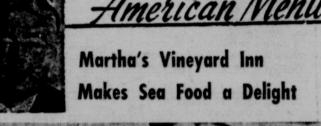
came treasurer of the colony. He

was never elected governor be-

ause he was not a member of

the Pilgrim Church.







SEA FOOD PLATE is specialty of inns along New England seacoast, such as Harbor View at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. By GAYNOR MADDOX, | For sauce: melt 4 tablespoons

NEA Food and Markets Editor butter in saucepan; stir in 3 Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's tablespoons flour. Gradually add 1 cup sherry or water, stirring houses of the old whaling cap- by one-half. Add 2 cups hot At the gracious Harbor View enne and a very small pinch of

Inn, overlooking the lighthouse, nutmeg and a little dry mustard. Deaf band was to appear on radio we enjoyed a Sunday night buf- Pour sauce over sea food in casfet. While sailboats and yachts serole. Place casserole in shalmoved past, we worked our way low pan of water and bake in On a farm a boy who is used to jumping in a car to ride two appointed superintendent of the standing roast, a scallop and for about 25 minutes

ently from the fields. And the rain that washes grass and trees brings Deutsch and Fletcher Hopper at- European-trained chef Walter tended a street fair at Winches- Gassler, who gave us the secret of his scallop and crabmeat cas-

Harbor View Scallop and Crab-But camp life is different. It's organized and regimented. While it's ANDERSON, Ind. (P)— A 16- meat Casserole (6-8 servings) Saute 4 cups small bay scalper over top.

chicken, tuna, and asparagus tip den relishes, Harbor View scalsalads, plus a battalion of cold lop and crabmeat casserole, fluf-The Waiton Stone company of cuts, potato salad and cold boiled fy rice, garden peas, crisp rolls, lobsters piled in great mounds. butter or margarine, sliced beef-Also hors d'oeuvres of every de- steak tomatoes with chopped scription and garden relishes. chives, French dressing, old-fash-The 100 acre Parker land near Desserts-whipped cream rolls, loned blueberry shortcake, Verplans depend on the weather. Time in the country means only day-light or dark, and so the days are long and lazy for the boy vacation-light or dark, and so the days are long and lazy for the boy vacation-

heavy cream, salt, pepper, cay-



day at a time --- and with things as they are today that's tough

You can live your life only one

So They Say

- I am going to give (G.I. William) Girard as fair and fast a trial as possible. -Japanese Justice Yuzo Kawachi.
- mance with married Italian script writer in Bombay. They (news photographers) are the nearest thing we have to dic-
- -President Eisenhower to Pakistan's Prime Minister Suhrawardy, in explanation of White House photographers. You get the feeling that dirt is
- hanging from the buildings (in Ben Eason, 35, blind Raleigh, N.C. imsurance salesman.

Such as

mother is the most regal person decathlon champ who recently "And the prince," broke in Mrs. John Wayne, Rhyne, "he's just so handsome."

Hollywood

By JAMES BACON

A friend said she stayed away

for fear the Americans, in their

- Said Mrs. Herbert Brownell, was discoursing with a reporter answered. wife oft he U.S. attorney gener- about women athletes. Said he: "She's the Queen magnificent.
- John Ranck, of Lancaster, Pa., "She's a real doll," he said "and the prince is a charmer." Mrs. Nora Snyder, of Kansas team score when the Iron Curtain Amazons swept their events

'I was just thrilled, absolutely observed, "but they were no beau-The Americans who spilled out ties. The two just don't go togeth- JUST DROPPED IN over the Buckingham Palace er." lawn made no secret of the fact

Mrs. Benjamin Roth, of Youngs. as and the reporter.

Jeanne, soft and curvy and a copter.

"A wonderful, wonderful fam- said nothing.

TIZZY

would ask me to hit the ball sources. "I used to fake an amateurish

hadn't fainted by this time, I an- men for the Joint Chiefs insist 1957."

nad done before she tried for

novie career. All at the table

American Bar Ason: "She's just Bob Mathias the other day, Ma-shot a highly-respectable 78. It "BEFORE MILITARY planning no public confirmation of any

Women, if they are smart, will might have been. As Jeanne on a great capacity to retaliate, changed—even since 1953—more

with European women and, sec- for the feminine form. ondly, it tends to make them muscular and ugly."

Then someone else mentioned Esther Williams who once was a champion swimmer. Athletics last Olympics to the Russians in team score when the Iron Curtain team score when the Iron Cur

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (P)- G. The emphasis on dollar-dictated a remote possibility that there About this time, an executive W. Atkinson Jr. was servicing a military planning in that last might be a first step agreement

The pilot explained he had U.S. defense and foreign policy. tion and the Congress on this We have a daughter who is cross between Marilyn Monroe the had u.s. defense and foreign policy. The pilot explained he had u.s. defense and foreign policy. tion and the Congress on this been crop dusting, ran low on this policy was criticized year's defense budget. Before next

saying she could be your twin by while Mathias continued his disturbly fuel, couldn't get back to his airsister." the service station. Then the reporter started ques- He paid for the 10 gallons with 19," nodded Judge Thornton G. Then the reporter started ques-tioning her, asking her what she a regular motoring credit card.



"Then may I have breakfast in bed tomorrow if I make



Pentagon generals and admirals

Every Boy's a Country

Boy Deep in His Heart

a frangrance of its own to the whole countryside.

For every boy in the world is a country boy at heart.

CAMP LIFE'S DIFFERENT

There's nothing like visiting on a farm to make a city-bred teen-

Even his sense of smell is sharpened, for the woods smell differ-

who lives on a farm. Of course, city-bred boys can go to camps.

Blue Ribbon Winners Interpreting Clubs Present Oaklawn With Fountain To Appear Friday In 4-H Style Show

The 1957 4-H Style Show will be presented Friday evening in front of the grandstand on the Morgan perfectly placid these days when

Mrs. Louis Werries will be the narrator and intro- nice about the United Nations in duce the girls and describe the garments they will be front of him unless you're ready wearing. Each girl will be modeling her own first place for an argument.

Modeling a cotton dress for girls !-13 and under will be Miss Sherrie Houston, R. 1, Jacksonville. Miss Sandra Aufdenkamp of Route 1, Chapin will model a cot-Main, Jacksonville will model her nations defy the organization with

Jacksonville, will model her prize Betsy Engelbach, 1400 lounging. Mound avenue, Jacksonville, will model a two-piece wool suit. A two-piece suit will be mod-

eled by Miss Connie Houston, R. a party dress. Miss Anderson is the vote or prejudice of any small

The cotton skirt for girls 13 and under will be shown by Miss Kar- sonville will model a fancy apron ever since its conception.

A hand ride in horse racing is FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT a ride in which a jockey does not USE T-4-L BECAUSE —

JR. POLICE SHOW WAR OF THE WORLDS"





COMPANION HIT



rate applies for renewals only

verly will model a skirt for girls his country knuckled under to the over 14.

Miss Nancie Boyle, 1440 S. U. N. General Assembly last fall in the Suez case, while unmoral

ton dress for girls 14 and older.

Miss Connie Houston, R. 1, suit and short division.

Main, Jacksonville will model lie! nations of impunity.

Winston suit and short division. Miss Bonnie Caruthers of Wa- the U. N. Wednesday can be read

verly will model a housecoat for against that background. Sleep wear will be modeled by the organization he helped to start Miss Marilee Joeckel of Chapin.

Miss Carol Anderson will model

"It is anomalous," he said, "that

Miss Kristina Cully will wear a blouse for girls 13 and under.

Miss Virginia Ward of R 3 Miss Karen Strang of Museumille. Miss Virginia Ward of R. 3, Miss Karen Strang of Murrayville. as momentary self-advantage may Jacksonville will model the cotton Miss Betty Peterson of Virginia direct." skirt with an elastic band for will model print aprons for girls The question of weighting U. N.

IN ONE HOUR.

MATTHEWS

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221 SO. SANDY

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for girls 13 and under. Miss Janet Schumacher of Cha- Fancy aprons for girls 14 and however, no one has ever found pin will model the cotton skirt for over will be modeled by Miss an acceptable means of weighting girls over 14.

Fancy aprons for girls 17 and however, no one has creek an acceptable means of weighting your work according to the importance Miss Rochelle Caruthers of Wa- Jacksonville. or the comparable intelligence of the voters.

It is true that the small nations tend to operate as blocs in the

By J. M. ROBERTS

AP News Analyst The average Briton remains

you mention Yorktown or buzz-

He is still very sensitive over

the fact that, because she is a

reputable citizen of the free world,

Winston Churchill's attack on

The doughty old warrior thinks

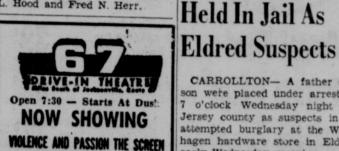
It sloughs off infected skin, Ex-Churchill has something, of oses more germs to its killing course, when he says U. N. justice for one should be justice for all. That means a rule of law, about If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Use STRONG, instant-drying T-4-L day or night.

Now at Long's Pharmacy. (Adv.)

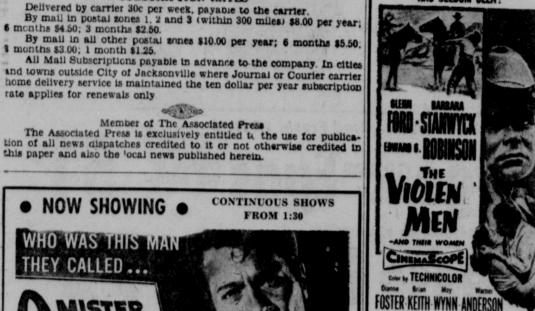
Sons Named In

ceeds of such sale will be divided equally among three sons, William E. Stewert, Edgar Arnold Peoria Man Wins Stewart, and Elmer E. Stewart. Horseshoe Pitching liquidating his household furniture and automobile, the proceeds be divided equally among Contest At Fair the children of Ora White Stewart, his deceased wife.

A son, Elmer E. Stewart of Waverly, was appointed executor of the will, which wat dated July of the will, which wat dated July 27, 1955. Witnesses to the signature were Marian Bales, William L. Hood and Fred N. Herr.



NAS SELDOM SEEN!



COMPANION FEATURE

STARTS SUNDAY

BUNDLE OF JOY

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HUNTZ HALL

THE Bowery Boys

TROUBLE

Debbie

FIGHTING

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The News



This week formal presentation of an electric water fountain for first floor Neither Britain nor the United patients at the Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanitorium was made by a representa-Neither Britain nor the United states, nor any other large native group from the Morgan County Federated Womens Clubs. In the picture above Says Illinois tion, is yet willing to turn the are: Mrs. Joan Powell, left, received framed plaque designating donors of the gift, tion, is yet willing to turn the are: Mrs. Joan Powell, left, received framed plaque designating donors will be united Nations into a government Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, president of the County Federation, Miss Wilma Crum, Has Attractions by law. For instance, none of immediate past County Federation treasurer and Mrs. Harry Killam, present counthem would give up the veto pow-er in the Security Council, and the for such projects

Some of these weakness in the the county clubs adopt annually for In addition to Federated projects. U. N. can be changed only by evo-civic projects, one of which was ution. If it were not for the con- to purchase a bubble fountain for flicts that presently prevent full the first floor at Oaklawn Sana-ing to this worthy and much need-torium. The electric unit is located ed project were Alexander Wom-Woman's Club; Mrs. George Knoy, Vernan's Club; Mrs. George Knoy, on the first floor main hall, con-venient for all patients in the area. Chapin Woman's Town and Coun-venient for all patients in the area. Chapin Woman's Town and Coun-venient for all patients in the area. venient for all patients in the area. Chapin Woman's Town and Coun-Club; Miss Olive Burnett, member The fountain is not for public use, but for patients only. The project tic Club, Concord Domes- Jacksonville Woman's Club and tic Club, Jacksonville Woman's the Waverly Woman's Club.

cutor liquidate all of his prop-erty. ior clubs. The names of clubs do-nating and also individuals who individuals were Mrs. Thomason; Mrs. John Murray, contributed at least five dollars or Lawrence Mallicoat, county presi- contribution in memory of John

hagen hardware store in Eldred La.

early Wednesday morning.

Officers said the elder

Martha Norton,

Wed, Live Here

brother-in-law of the bride, Mr.

her marriage.

burglary at Eldred.

C.A. Wright

The suspects were brought to

Clubs; Mrs. Edward Flynn, mem-

Out of the proceeds of the sale of the testator's house and lots all indebtedness, if any, will be contributed at least five dollars or Lawrence Mailicoat, county presi-contribution in memory of John Mrs. Roy dent; Mrs. John Pine, 20th district Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Roy president of the IFWC; Mrs. L. L. Davenport, the latter a member of plaque that hangs above the water Edlen, member of both Jackson-the Orleans Woman's Club. 2 Illinois Girls

12 Scott County Men Shoot In **State Contest**

the fair grounds Wednesday, July rural sport program sponsored by Koch, 17, of Racine, Wis., and 31. In addition to taking the first Illinois Agricultural Association, Judy Bisco, 24. Miss Bisco's home statewide Farm Bureau organization, and the University of Illimediately. prize in the Class "A" competition, Tate also turned in the

highest qualifying score, 131 out

The arrests were made as the pitched in the morning and the tas, R. 3, Winchester. suspects walked along the G. M. championship competition was Tazewell county had the top American Amateur Roller Skating The two, who had been hiding Class "B".

out since a car was abandoned Tate, the winner in Class "A". west of Carrollton near a road and Herbert Plautz, the winner block, gave their names as Wil- in Class "B", each won all seven liam Bradford Duffer, 48, and of their games in the afternoon William Earl Duffer, 21, both of competition. Glenn Anderson, also in Class "A", was defeated man only by Tate to place second in his class.

of a possible 150 points.

From Wide Area

the Greene county jail and turned Complete results are: Class over to Sheriff Fred Ballard, who "A"-Milton Tate, Peoria, first; said charges would be filed in Glenn Anderson, Moline, second; connection with the attempted Walter Horner, Farmersburg, Walter Horner, Farmersburg, Ind., third; Leslie Long, Sterl- In Jacksonville ing, fourth; Arthur Schroeder, Creve Coeur, Mo., fifth; Frank Cotton, Decatur, sixth; Omer Potter, Lincoln, seventh; and Lynn Lyman, Pittsfield, eighth. Class "B"-Herbert Plautz, Rock Falls, first; Frank Palka, Chicago, second; Joe Wars, St. Louis, Mo. third; Fred Raisbeck, Zanesville, Miss Martha Norton, daughter Ohio, fourth; O. S. Plott, Shreveof Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Norton of port, La., fifth; Fred Hart, Jack-Carrollton and C. A. Wright, son sonville, sixth; Eldred Bibble, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Pittsfield, seventh; and Irving Murrayville route one, were united Eilers, Chandlerville, eighth. in marriage Saturday evening.

The chairman of the commit-July 27, at the Baptist parsonage tee that planned and arranged the meet was Fred Hart, Jack- Richardson, wore a tan street for a man who slugged a Wil- ganization. The Reverend Vale Walking- sonville assisted by R. Lee Atton officiated and the sister and wood, Pittsfield.

and Mrs. James C. Huff, were at- INDEPENDENCE CLUB The bride is a graduate of the ANNUAL PICNIC AUG. 4

Carrollton High School and was employed in the office of Peter Club's annual picnic will be held McCadden in Carrollton, prior to this coming Sunday, Aug. 4, in chester High School and has dinner will be served at noon of Springfield. served three years with the armed standard time.

To the Moslems, the dome of Jacksonville where the bridegroom the rock over which the Great is employed by the Mid States Mosque of Omar is built in Jeru- ure druggists use for liquids; it the attacks which generally have villagers in the reconstruction of truly wonderful opportunity for

Twelve Scott county marksmen mere among more than 300 shootMilton Tate of Peoria took the op prize in the annual Morgan nois Farm Sport Festival, July 25, Two other civils in the annual Morgan nois Farm Sport Festival, July 25, Two other civils in the community facilities.

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The local shooters were: Leroy truck apparently hit a bridge two Goodin, Bluffs; Charles and Gary miles east of Elk City on U. S. 66 lion persons, approximately one-and bounced into the path of the eighth of the nation's population, present, and visiting Sojourners The contestants this year came Kaltschnee, Exeter; Archie Mer- and bounced into the path of the con were placed under arrest at from five states and 19 cities. riman, Dean Merriman. James girls' eastbound car. They were son were placed under arrest at There were 23 men registered for Merriman, Norris Merriman, Na- returning home from a national 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the meet with the most distant ples; Wayne Kilver, R. 1, Win-roller skating contest in Califor-Hospital Assn. said today. attempted burglary at the Wild- entrant coming from Shreveport, chester; Orval Davis, Bluffs; nia. Claus Kroenche, Norman Engleior aerial gymnastics event at the

& O. railroad track near Jersey- pitched off in the afternoon. Six- shooter, breaking 50 targets for Tourney at Oakland, Calif., July ville. Deputies from the office teen of the men who entered the the day's only perfect score. He 24. of Sheriff Herman Kirchner and morning preliminary qualified to also teamed with Dale Ritthaler Jerseyville police joined in the play in the afternoon competition to share the two-man team cham- AS ROBBER STEALS -eight in Class "A" and eight in pionship. Tazewell county marksmen took first place in three \$1,500, BLONDE events to walk off with top hon-STEALS THE SHOW

> were close competitors. However, frustrating double holdup that be they did not place on the final fell market owner Paul Gertz. teams to represent the state. A robber stole \$1,500 while blonde stole the show.

Waverly Couple **Exchange Vows** Miss Marilyn M. Caruthers,

daughter of Byron Caruthers and on a beautiful blonde customer. the late Mrs. Mary Caruthers of Waverly, and Kenneth A. Sprad- about 28, and had sandy hair. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spradlin of Waverly, were united tomers could furnish was: in marriage July 26 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. William J. Boston performed the single ring ceremony at his home, 903 North Church SEEK MAN WHO

The bride wore a white street length dress with white acces- IN WILMETTE

length dress. Francis Lyons of mette woman-the latest is a se-Waverly was best man.

ries of assaults in the area. The groom's mother and broth-

Mr. Spradlin attended the Wavthe Paul Johnson Grove, north- erly schools and is employed by The bridegroom attended Win- east of Jacksonville. A basket the Cozy Doy Restaurant, Inc.,

is equal to one drop.

Morgan Junior Fair Premium Awards

Cake, Spice 8" (14 yrs. and ver)-1st Gerald Sample, Ash-Jacksonville; 4th Marilyn Clark, Arenzville; 5th Judy Spatz, Jacksonville; 6th Lois Henderson, Jacksonville; 6th Lois Henderson, Jacksonville; 7th Marilee Joeckel, Chapin.

Cookies, 2 doz. (13 yrs. and Cookies, 2 doz. (Jacksonville; 7th Marilee Joeckel, Swain, Alexander.

Cookies, & doz. (13 yrs. and under)-1st Janet Black, Jacksonville; 2nd Phyllis Stewart, Alexander; 3rd Carolyn Williamson, Jacksonville; 4th Sharon Dobson, Jacksonville; 5th Nancy Foster, Alexander; 6th Malinda Cochran, Jacksonville.

Sugar Cookies 1 doz. (14 yrs. McDevitt, Franklin; 6th Carol rayville; Sharon Whitlock, Frank-Anderson, Chapin; Whitlock, Franklin,

and under)—1st Marilyn Mas-Barbara Schroeder, Chapin; 5th Chapin; Kathy Wright, Murray-Karen Kay Short, Jacksonville; ville; Dolores Hinds, Alexander. 6th, Carolyn Williamson, Jacksonville; 7th Malinda Cochran.

yrs. and over)—1st Sharon Whit- Chapin; Marilyn Masten, Jackyrs, and over)—1st Sharon Whit-lock, Franklin; 2nd Nancy Mar-lock, Franklin; 2nd Nancy Mar-sonville; Judy Nortrup, Jackson-Joeckel, Chapin. tin, Jacksonville; 3rd Carol Mc- ville. Devitt, Franklin; 4th Nancie Boyle, Jacksonville; 5th Nancy

LITCHFIELD, III. (A) - Gov.

of new or expanded industries.

The governor spoke at ground

national Paper Co. plant at Litch-

LOS ANGELES (A)-It was a

While Gertz was getting the

SLUGGED WOMAN

been sex or robbery attempts.

lovely eyes ..

2nd Sharon Whitlock, nis, Jacksonville; 3rd Janice Kus-Franklin; 3rd Nancy Hadden, ter, Jacksonville; 4th Nancy Fos-Franklin; 3rd Nancy Hadden, ter, Jacksonville; 4th Nancy Fos- Raspberry Jam—Judy Nortrup, Jacksonville; 4th Marilyn Clark, ter, Alexander; 5th Janet Black, Jacksonville; Sharon Whitlock

> lock, Franklin; Kathy Wright, Murrayville; Marilyn Masten, Jacksonville; Becky Bealmear,

rayville; Kathy Wright, Murray-Sugar Cookies i doz. (14 yrs. ville; Marilyn Masten, Jackson-and over)—1st Mary Stewart, ville; Sharon Whitlock, Frank-Jacksonville; 2nd Carol Hem-brough, Jacksonville; 3rd Joyce Blackberry— Karen Henders Black, Jacksonville; 4th Nancy Jacksonville; Marilee Joeckel, Hadden, Jacksonville; 5th Carol Chapin; Becky Bealmear, Mur-

7th Sharon lin; Marilyn Masten, Jacksonville; Evelyn Nortrup, Jackson-Oatmeal Cookies & doz. (13 yrs. ville; Judy Nortrup, Jacksonville. Plum (1 glass)- Becky Bealten, Jacksonville; 2nd Joyce Fitz-simmons, Alexander; 3rd Mary lock, Franklin; Marilyn Masten, Kay McGinnis, Jacksonville; 4th Jacksonville; Marilee Joeckel, sonville

Peach (1 pt.)- Sharon Whitoatmeal Cookies & doz. (14 Murrayville; Marilee Joeckel,

Boyle, Jacksonville; 5th Nancy Hadden, Jacksonville; 6th Carol Anderson, Chapin; 7th Jackie Shepard, Chapin.

Aufdenkamp, Chapin; Carolyn rayville; Kathy Wright, Murrayville; Becky ville; Judy Nortrup, Jackson-Whitlock, Franklin; Marilyn Mas-ville; Marilyn Masten, Jackson-whitlock, Franklin; Marilyn Mas-ville.

Icebox Cookies i doz. (13 yrs. ten, Jacksonville; Judy Norta p, and under)—1st Karen Smith, Jacksonville; Kathy Wright, Muc-Chapin; 2nd Mary Kay McGin-rayville. Jam-Crushed Fruit (1 pt

Strawberry Jam-Sandra Aufdenkamp, Chapin; Kathy Wright, Jacksonville; Becky Bealmear, Murrayville; Sharon Whitlock, Murrayville; Marilee Joeckel, Franklin; Carol Anderson, Chap-Chapin; Judy Nortrum Yockson- in; Karen Strang, Murrayville; ville.

Marilyn Masten, Jacksonville; Becky Bealmear, Murrayville.

Canned Fruits Apricots (1 pt.)—Kathy Wright, Murrayville; Judy Nortrup, Jacksonville; Becky Bealmear, Mur-rayville; Marilyn Masten, Jacksonville; Evelyn Nortrup, Jack-

trup, Jacksonville; Marilyn Masmear, Murrayville; Sharon Whit- lock, Franklin; Dolores Hinds Alexander; Mary Adams, Jack

Black Raspberries Aufdenkamp, Chapin; Sharo Whitlock, Franklin; Evelyn North dup, Jacksonville; Carolyn rup, Jacksonville; Becky Beal-

Strawberry (1 pt.) - Sandra Murrayville; Karen Strang, Mur-

Shrine of Jerusalem, Friends

Night was observed by the off

held on the 16th, would be a pot-

luck supper. At this meeting,

members of Lebanon Shrine of

will be honored

Government OK's \$45,000 For Light Plant Plans Here

The federal government has approved an advance of \$45,000 for preparation of plans for major improvements of Jacksonville's municipal electric generating plant, Congressman Sid Simpson advised the Journa.

Stewart Will

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The will of the late Robert B. Stewart of Waverly has been filled at the office of Coppty Clerk Douglas, directing that his exe
Douglas, directing order to draw industry, must provide proper services such as schools, parks, churches and libraries. Shrine No. 51, order of the Wh

and a greater demand for electric energy have resulted in greater peak demands than available sup-

Die In Car Wreck

ply from the existing system.

"Estimated cost of project is \$1,000,000. Construction is expected to be started next year.

Sj. Inez Canatsey, served a Worthy High Priestess and Si Ted Suhre as Watchman of Shep herds. Sj. Nan Milburn wa. "This project is being assisted guest of honor.

ELK CITY, Okla. 49 — Two Illinois girls were killed when a car and a truck collided Wednesday orized by the Housing Act of 1954, which time it was announce

Witnesses said the westbound HOSPITALS IN '56

were admitted to hospitals as pa-tients last year, the American RACK TO THE

Miss Clark was a member of the of Hospitals said the admission

the survey totaled 3,491,141, an inbut only 1 per cent above the 1955

The qualifying rounds were brecht, Naples; and Glenn Coul- Peoria quartet which won the sen- showed an increase of 41 per cent dians next month. over 1946 and nearly 5 per cent night at a pow-wow between the The number of births last year in the 6,966 hospitals covered in the from the Iroquois natown fathers and representatives

crease of 64 per cent over 1946 The Indians will take possession Sept. 27 and give Tamaqua back to the "white man" Oct. 9. The transfer to original owner-

READ THE DISPLAY ADS | ship is part of Tamaqua's cele-bration of its 125th anniversary.

Mignon DuBois In Student The intruder pulled a gun on Gertz Wednesday and told him: "I Group Abroad Going To Aid Of Flooded French Village

feeling of being needed in a

money together, he tried desperately to attract the attenion of several other customers in the that Mignon DuBois of Jackson- pastor, Dr. Joseph Baus, reveals ville is a member of an interna- that she is among a group in-No luck. Their gaze was locked tional student work group which cluding two other Americans and Gertz said the robber was tall, has gone to the aid of a flood 14 young people from other couninundated Alpine village in tries who have responded to that The only description the cus- southern France. Mignon, who is appeal for aid. the daughter of Jacksonville's Her letter reads, in part:
mayor and a student at Illinois "The Presbyterian church in College, is with a World Council the states has sent a bulldozer

of Churches work group in and a crew of workers to clear France, under the joint sponsor- away the mud and rocks which ship of the Illinois Presbyterian have covered practically every Youth Synod and the First Pres- inch of the valley. You can't byterian church of Jacksonville, imagine the enthusiasm with She is both a state and national which everyone in our group re-CHICAGO (F) - Police today officer of Westminster Fellow- sponded to the call for help. I The bridesmaid, Miss Judy searched several northern suburbs ship, the Presbyterian youth or- have never experienced such a

A story in the Aug. 11 issue of truly dramatic sense of the word Presbyterian Life, the denomin- The girls will probably work in Mrs. Bernice Wechsler, 38, said ational magazine, tells of the re- the homes helping to put things The groom's mother and brother and brother wild look" in his juvenation of Queyras, a French back in order while the fellows Mrs. Spradlin was graduated eyes lunged at her Wednesday from the Waverly High School night as she walked her dog and with the class of 1957.

Mrs. Spradlin was graduated eyes lunged at her Wednesday Alpine community, largely will do the more strenuous work struck her with a hard object. He fled after she screamed and pastor. A news addenda to the into the valley are impassable—wrestled free, Mrs. Wechsler said. She was hospitalized with bruis this project in June when floods in by helicopter. All the trees inundated the village, leaving are down and there are rocks and Other recent victims have been smashed homes and ruined farms. mud in most of the homes; in They will make their home in reported in suburban Skokie. Aid was rushed to the valley by some buildings as much as a yard the relief organization of the of rubbish covers the floors. We indicated they believe more World Council of Churches, and will work in cooperation with A minim is the smallest meas- than one person is responsible for volunteers were sought to aid the these voluteers already there-a

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The sixth annual reunion e the Eilers family was held July 28, at Nichols Park in the Pavilion, where a basket dinner was served to the large crowd in attendance at noon.

The president, Irving Eilers, conducted the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Helen Russwinkle of Jacksonville; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Kunzman of Winchester; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hester Eilers of Chandlerville.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kunzman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Russwinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunzman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kunzman and son of Jackson-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kunzman and daughter of Winchester; family of Oakford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncheon and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncheon and daughter of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barrett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eilers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eilers and family of

Visitors were Mrs. Edward Chilton of Virginia; Marjorie Collins of Chandlerville; and Jim Mason. The 1958 reunion will again be held at Nichols Park.

CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy and daughters, Mrs. Clarence Marcy and Mary Ellen and Jack Fritchtnitch were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett and Mary Lou of Clayton,

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Clarence Marcy are sisters. The Burnett'a home is in Davis, Calif., but have an apartment in Clayton while here on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Updike spent Sunday in Lewistown with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaty and

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens at tended the annual Jurgens family reunion held at New Salem Park

at Petersburg Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bekemeyer of Illiopolis were business callere-here Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Bekemeyer was a former pastor of the Salem Lutheran church

Watson Trowbridge was a Ha-vana and Oakford business caller

Mrs. Russell Blair is employed-at Vollmers Store. She began her new duties Monday.

Mrs. Louis Davidsmeler is substituting clerk at the local post office while the postmaster, William K. Armstrong, is attending Army Training in Wisconsin for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff spent Sunday in Lewistown, with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roloff and daughters.

ATTORNEY FOR MULES CORBIN, Ky. (A) - Common wealth Attorney James A. Inman is a strong supporter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Addressing the jury in a bootlegging case, Inman said:
"If you don't intend to protect
the public, you ought to at least
get those mules out of that de-

plorable situation." He went on to explain that three mules were left in a barn after the owner was arrested and

brought to trial. The jury convicted the defendant but neglected to order release of the mules. A neighbor finally agreed to take them over.

MODERN TOUCHES RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Rich-

mond is going modern. Fire hydrants are being painted silver in-stead of red. City Council's seats, microphones and ash trays have been modernized. The brase rod for firemen to slide down from the second story is losing out-new fire stations are one story. And the department of personnel has stopped using a help-wanted ad which read: Wanted, animal collector, dead or alive."



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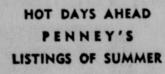
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Pittsfield Woman To Mark 89th Year August 16

PITTSFIELD-Mrs. Frank Durr of 500 East Washington street will observe her 89th birthday August 16. Living with her in the home are her daughters, Misses Margaret and Isabel Durr, and a granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Durr. The family came to Pittsfield a number of years ago from the Independence neighborhood south of here. Mrs. Durr is in good health and enjoys her friends and neighbors.

Pvt. Ronnie Proaski, who has been stationed at Camp Pendleon, California, has completed his boot training and will conclude a visit to his mother, Mrs. Ross Dunbar, this week, reporting to Barstow, California, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Artman, son, Eric, and daughter, Barbara Biggs, have joined her mother, Mrs. Isabel Green of Jacksonville, and her sister, Mrs. Wright Sim and family in Michigan for a holiday at a cottage by the lake near Hast-

Mr. and Mrs. William Blacklock accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Coulter, who has been in poor health, will enter the Mayo clinic for observation and treatment.

Brooklyn Women Meet At Church

The regular June meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Society was held recently at the church The president, Mrs. Fred Simmons, presided over the meeting

Sixteen members answered roll call. The program topic for the day was "Stranger Within Thy Gates." Mrs. Edna Davidsmeyer gave an interesting report on the migrant workers among the min-ority groups; Mrs. C. L. Huffman gave devotions.

In the absence of the supply work secretary, the Missionary Education secretary presented the allotments for 1957-58. Four projects were presented, three of which were accepted. The society voted to hold a bake sale Saturday, July 27. Mrs.

Ray Ranson was appointed to make the arrangements. Mrs. Noel Leitze and Mrs. William Smith were hostesses for the

ALISON SUE MARCY IN CHANDLERVILLE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

CHANDLERVILLE-Alison Sue Marcy observed her sixth birthday at her home Monday, July 29, when relatives and friends ga-

thered in the evening to help her celebrate. Croquet was played after which homemade ice cream, cake and

sandwiches were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Russell Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Schaad, Mrs. Clarence Marcy and Mary Ellen and Jack Fritchtnitch and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy

and Patricia Ann and Alison Sue KNIGHT ERRANT

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (A) Somewhere, somebody has got something that is mighty useless these days. But Alexis Praus would like to have it back. Praus, of the Kalamazoo Public Museum, reported to police that the helmet of a 15th century suit of armor has been stolen.

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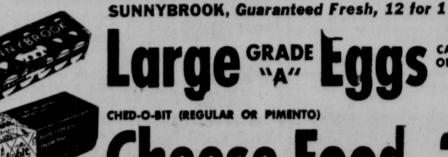
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dra, Edward, Pam, and Bill Cock- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlton and rill, Venice; Mrs. Evelyn Settles, children, Marjorie, Alfred and

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There are Pee Wee King fan clubs all over the other six were operating at becountry and new ones continue to sprout up every year. tween from 35 to 40 miles per hour Pee Wee King and his show will conclude the 1957 in the 25 mile zone. Morgan County Junior Fair with a performance at MRS. LAURA ATER 8:30 p.m. Sunday. He was originally signed to play

forced him to cancel the Sunday afternoon show. His sensational rise to become the nation's No. 1 country band leader displays all the glamour of a novel. enjoyed a bountful picnic sup-He was born on a farm in northern Wisconsin near per Sunday evening at Nichols the little town of Abrams. While still a boy his family park with all of Mrs. Ater's

moved to Milwaukee. Here Pee Wee learned to play children and all but two of her the accordion, somewhat against the wishes of his vio- grandchildren present. Many piclin-playing father, and during his high school years he tures were taken. organized a four piece dance band.

After a radio appearance in Racine, Wis., he was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pires and hired by Gene Autry for extensive tour. Gene continues Gerald Pires, Mr. and Mrs. Wilto be Pee Wee's idol.

they appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for 10 years. Redd Stewart and Pee Wee are co-authors of many Barbara Jane of Arenzville; Mr. hit tunes, including the "Tennessee Waltz," "Bona-parte's Retreat," "You Belong to Me," and "Slow tine, Malcolm Ater, Chris-tine, Malcolm, Cheryl and Char-Poke." His RCA Victor recording of the latter has sold lene of Falls Church, Va. Other well over the million mark.

He now makes his home in Louisville, Ky., where of Arenzville, Mrs. Margaret he appears regularly on WAVE-TV.

His appearance here Sunday will feature Andy Doll and his Iowans, Little Eller Long, Donna Jaye and other entertainers.

ATTEND CHURCH CAMP

Several members of Immanuel

camp at Pleasant Hill. They in-

cluded Mrs. Fern Oshel, counsel-

or; Misses Jane and Margaret Upchurch, Miss Joyce Wilmore, Mis

Chapin Couple's Daughter To Wed, Scuthern Baptist church of this city attended the Associational Live In Canada

CHAPIN - Announcement is Ellen Hankins and Miss Sharon made of the forthcoming mar- Lee Ervin, niece of Mrs. Oshel. riage of Miss Marian Louise Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The six islands of the Nether Ernest Mattes, to Eldon J. F. lands Antilles in the Caribbean Ohlinger, son of the Reverend Sea have 12 months a year of and Mrs. John Ohlinger of Leth- summer weather. bridge, Alberta, Canada.

The wedding will take place the evening of Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Lethbridge with the father of the prospective bridegroom, Rev. John Ohlinger, officiating. The couple plan to make their

home at Lethbridge.

Mrs. June Ann Kopriva and daughter, Cheryl of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Fewkes and daughters, Sharon and Charlene of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Slaughter, 850 South Church street. The Slaughters are the parents of Mrs. Kopriva and Mrs. Fewkes.

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To Attend Camp

CARROLLTON-The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pitsch and daughters will leave Friday to spend a part of their vacation at a family camp at the Methodist Camp ground near Dale, Ind.

The camp, a Christian Ashram, is under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, korld known Methodist evangelist, missionary and founder of the Ashram movement in the United States will be one of the camp leaders.

The Rev. Pitsch is pastor of the

local Methodist church and during his absence there will be guest speakers in the local church each Sunday morning. The Rev. and Mrs. Pitsch and family expect to return home August 15.

Jerseyville Times Speed Of Traffic

JERSEYVILLE - City police placed the city's electric timing device in operation on West Carpenter street Monday evening to slow traffic which has been traveling too fast in the zone of the West Elementary school.

Nine motorists were issued tick ets during the several hours the timer was in operation. All but three of the ones issued tickets are residents of Jerseyville. One is a resident of the Pittsfield vicinity, and two are from the Fieldon locality.

The highest speed registered by any of the nine was 55 miles in a 25 mile zone. There was one operating at 45 miles per hour. Another driving 42 miles, and the

both matinee and evening shows, but a TV conflict FAMILY PRESENT FOR PARK PICNIC

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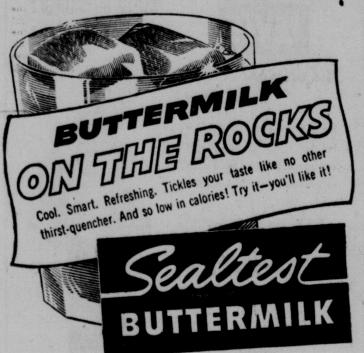
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By Nadine Seitzer List Committees At Glasgow For **Cemetery Picnic**

GLASGOW-At a meeting held on Friday evening for the forthcoming cemetery picnic to be held on Aug. 22 committees were named.

Young; fry fish, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mikus; mashed potatoes, Lou Adams, Mary Daniels; potato salad, Josephine McLaughlin, Bess Mosley.

Baked beans, Helen Barnett, Neta Bridges; dressing, Mrs. Alex Young, Mrs. Kirt Leitze, Mrs. Albert Fundel, Mrs. Abner Day, Mrs. J. L. Starr, Mrs. Estele Cowper, Mrs. Charles Roper, Mrs. Ruby Drummond, Loeta Mc-Evers.

Gravy, Mrs. George Leitze, Mrs. Emma Cumby; noodles, Mrs. Millard McGlasson, Mrs. Tracy Anson; corn, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Max Smith; green beans, Mrs. Madalyn Barnett Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Jay

Slaw, Mrs. Letha Nicholson Mrs, Leona McEvers; tomatoes, Mrs. Oma Edwards; coffee, Mrs. Percie Overton; tea, Mrs. Mary

Servers, chicken and fish, Evelyn Young; dressing and gravy, Mrs. Vivien Smith; mashed potatoes and salad, Mrs. Mabel Evans; green beans and baked beans, Lela Hester; noodles and corn, Catherine Smith.

Iced tea and coffee, Wanda Bowman; pie and cake, Virginia Norman; water, Millard McGlasson, John Mosley and Verne Drake; ice, Fred Vaughn, Cloyd Drake; dish washer, Alta Fitch.

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -John A. Arcudi, a state unemployment compensation commissioner, denied unemployment compensation to a man who, he said, tried to blame nature for his being out of work.

The man, a car washer, quit his job during a spell of unusually frequent rains. When it rained, he had no work; and when he didn't work, he wasn't paid.

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N. Farr and son of Monmouth, Ill., and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse of Chapin were recent over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Hart of Alexander They attended the Ashland centennial pageant on Saturday night and the centennial parade on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr and Craig of Monmouth, Ill., enroute to Oak Ridge. Tenn., stopped here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse of Chapin, Mr. Farr as been selected to study nuclear science during August at the Oak Ridge school of nuclear studies Farr has just completed the first ummer term at Western Illinois state Teachers College at Macomb there he served as instructor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of South Holland, Ill., have been pending the past two weeks at the ome of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDannald, and ther relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maude Drake of Nevada owa, is visiting her daughter and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miss Doris Griffin is visiting her

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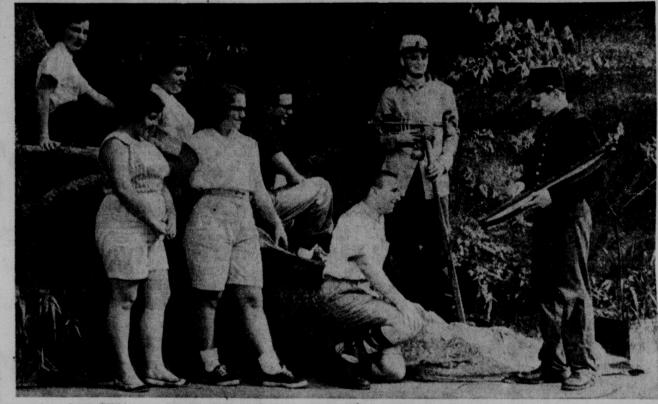
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orical drama demonstrate some of the instruments from Kentucky's Jacksonville, Terry Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Boots" Brennan. colorful past to young people from this area attending the Stephen 1030 N. Fayette, Jacksonville. Front row (standing left to right) Bev-Foster Music Camp at Richmond, Kentucky. Outstanding music stu- erly Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett, 614 S. East street, dents from all over the nation are selected to attend the camp from Jacksonville, Janet Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elliott, July 14 to August 10. Activities of this annual event include a per- 1017 N. Clay, Jacksonville and Ronnie Garfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. tormance of "Wilderness Road" which runs nightly, except Sundays, H. J. Garfield, Murrayville, Ill. The actors pictured are Joseph Moores, of Richmond, Kentucky, who is the bugler and also a mem-Pictured with the actors on stage at Indian Fort Theater in ber of the Wilderness Road Chorus, and Chris Rogers, of Pine Moun-Berea are (left to right seated on mountain) Navana Hope Eyre, tain, Kentucky, demonstrating the dulcimer. Chris is a member of

daughter of Mrs. Navallee R. Eyre, 2341 W. State street, Jacksonville, the Country Dancers and also plays a Union soldier.

Summer Swimming Course At Park Pool Richardson, Martha Vorhes, Benefits 1,581 Young People And Adults Son, Erma Care Linda Wallace.

Hundreds of Jacksonville area children, young people and adults learned mediate class swimmers passed to swim during this year's YMCA-Red Cross sponsored swimming lessons given at their tests, Emma Ames, Helen Nichols park pool. The summer course came to a fitting climar with the 8th cm Nichols park pool. The summer course came to a fitting climax with the 8th annual Water Carnival held Monday evening, July 29 attended by many interested ing and Maxine Thompson. parents, friends and relatives.

There was an overall enrollment this year of 1,581, one to make Morgan swimmers group four passed, Joe county proud of the advancement made in water safety in its community. The spon- Bourn, John Bourn, Dorothy British soring agencies worked in cooperation with the Jacksonville Park Board of which and Rhoda Schirmer John Agger is president and with the assistance of Park Superintendent, John Mc-

Instructors were Barbara Flower, Warren Flower, Connie Roeg- Atkins, Jerry Baird, Richard mers course, none passed. ge, Carol Thompson and Doris
Jean Walz. Part-time instructors were Al Rosenberger, Jim
Bandy and Paul Casler and as
Atkins, Jerry Baird, Richard mers course, none passed.

There was a large enrollment, prepared by the Red Cross and is a guide for parents to teach
their children to swim.

The 36 page publication was sistants, Dave Drennen and Car-

Passing 4th Course Tests July 15 through July 26, there King and Thelma Lorton. ners class, 128 passing the learn to swim test and 44 the deep water tests. They are: Danny Ahern, Sharon Armitage, Mary

Craigmiles, Kenny Crews, Ethan this number who passed their

were 192 enrolled in the begin-Lee Morris, David Mies, Roger gene Byers, Gail Chaudoin, Mar- ents' responsibility to make the burn, Joe Ostermann, Ray Pet. Barbara DeFrates, Connie Gio- to instill in the boy or girl the Sangon, Beverly Scanlan, Ron- ney. nie Scanlan. Roger Schneiten. acher, Linda Steinacher, Judy Minks, Terry Mulch, Shirley

Talkington, Tom Weeks and John Powell, Sheila Sample, Eddie In the intermediate class there were 99 enrolled with only the hoft, Leonard White, Gerry White, following 15 passing the test: Daro Whitaker, Creston Whit-Janis Cline, David Coates, Billy Cole, Jane Frich, James Gordon, Linda Zeller Sherrie Houston, Vincent Mas-sey, Mike Shier, Karen Smith

The 18 adults in the group of Ronnie Stevenson, Gail Ward. 74 from a class of 77 who learned Richard Young, Sharon Bandy, Ellen Barnes, Eddie Sample. Of ley Anderson, Mary Bourn, Nina the 45 enrolled in the swimmers Cline, Terry Day, Agnes Ford, division only 3 passed, Larry Marvin Ford, Rose Hagen, Donna

Robertson, Byron Moody and Hampton, Bob Hazelrigg, Ver-

Fifty Adults Enrolled There were 50 adults enrolled in the night course for the last session, 32 learning to swim and seven passing deep water tests, Nina Baldwin, Myron Beard, Betty Lee Hawks, Eloise Hawks, Ruth Rouland, Sam Tinsley and Nancy Wilson.

In the intermediates having 24 enrolled, four passed. were Bob Wilson, Dorothy Wilson, Bob Day and Terry Day. Nine were enrolled in the swim-mers class and three passed, Emma Ames, Martha Lorton and LaVerne Smith.

Five of the nine enrolled in sénior lifesaving passed. They were John Bomke, Harvey Fitzsimmons, Barbara Gross, Judy Schrader and Joan Willhoite,

Many In July 1-12 Course Not previously published is the list of young people and adults taking the July 1 to July 12 course is now tabulated for record. There were 159 enrotled in beginners class with 118 learning to swim and 41 passing deep water tests.

They are: Larry Armstrong, Peggy Bettis, Cheri Bowman, Greg Carlock, Mary Kay Carroll, Janice Cline, Kay Crow, Janie Davidsmeier, Sam Dietsch, Linda Doane, John Ebrey, Linda Elmore, Jeanne Evans, Frank Foster, Sue Foster, Claudia Flynn, Sherry Garner, Charles Gillespie, Linda Gray, Bette Jouett, Greg

John Lambie, Ronald Lambie, Rhonda Lythell, Tom McLaughlin. Katherine Merwin, Billy Neece, Richard Neece, Ann Pruitt. Nancy Schaeffer. Mike Sheppard, Steve Simonds, Karen Smith, Mary Smith, Patricia Smith, Stephen Sowers, Joyce Swain, Mark Whittington, Larry Williams, Sheryl Williams, Col-

leen Woods. In the intermediate class of 70 only 17 passed the test, they are: Jonathan Johnston. Ned Seymour, Mike Wood, Billy Shanle, John Profaizer, Lynn Doyle, Bobette Kraushaar, Jack Marlage, Sydney Hegener, Paul Gronseth, Mary Profaizer, David Manning, Sharon Mitchell, Connie Spaenhower, Gary Summers, Chrissy Engelbach, Donna Jarvis, Of the 38 enrolled in the swimThelma Williams, Dorothy Wil

Seven of the 11 enrolled inter Margie Shanahan, Bessie Spauld Of the nine enrolled in th

Booklet Available The Morgan County Red Cross chapter announced it has available a new booklet, "Teaching

Cox, Diane Davidson, Bernard deep water tests are: Ruth Ann prepared after the Red Cross Dawdy, Curtis Dikis, Marilyn Allen, Ricky Alloway, Larry learned that children under nine Edwards, Mark Evans, Eddie Ames, Stephen Baulos, John Ber- years of age learn swimming bet-In the fourth and last course, Hindelang, Karen King, K. D. sell Larry Black, Dick Bogardt, ter with individual instruction Shirley Boston, July Britt, Eu- The booklet emphasizes the par Miner, Richard Murphy, Jim Os- ilyn Chaudoin, Pamela Darley, child aware of water hazards and erson, Connie Pulling, Richard scio, Sandra Hayes, Kirby Kitner, desire to be safe in, on and Pulling, George Raines, Randell Sheri Lundy, Reggie McBride, around water. Books are avail-Rhoads, Stanley Roberts, Tommy Mary McDonald, Duane McKin- able for a small sum to cover

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about Owen and I wondered where he'd been when Si Hanna made his move. Now, I thought, let him say something smart about Blanchard.

Passing the livery, I saw Owen moving to the door inside the

XV and the train moved in on us out behind Owen. I recognized right then. Showing off for Blan-Blanchard said, "Let's go." He Birch Crone and I thought it was chard making a fool of himself. two big derricks that Peterson He wandered a lot in the ravines off." Then Blanchard turned back to more than once. Some folks said Lillian now. But maybe there the tracks. We stood there a time, he had old Spanish silver cached was, too. Maybe Cole would go watching the light. With a thin in a cave out in the breaks. I to see her. Then I thought about

corner and I moved out to go around him for a look but his arm reached out and held me from the livery and Blanchard to do. back. But I could see, just the waited while I kept an eye on Blanchard looked south. "That same, against the train light. The train stopped and a thick old man who was conductor eased down out on Chicago St., heading Crazy, maybe."

Blanchard looked south. The Blanchard looked south. The Blanchard looked south. In the rider with the pack outfit?"

I nodded. "It's just a hunch. Crazy, maybe."

Cole Jethroe hadn't got off that behind him.

pot. I was afraid of what Blan-head that maybe Birch was do-chard was thinking. "She wasn't ing a little more work for the "You.... morning train."

light burned in the livery and ing hard at Blanchard. I saw the from my old war bag. the big door was open. I thought buggy then, off by the corner. It

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YOU BUM!

where he'd been when Si Hanna to his mouth, like he was thinkmade his move. Now, I thought, ing. It didn't fool me. Big, fat, let him say something smart stupid Owen, playing games on about Blanchard.

Passing the livery, I saw Owen "I remember. Cole Jethroe. moving to the door inside the barn. He led the gray gelding he from the north." THE light brightened and grew man with a scraggly beard came

moved south along the wall. He turned the corner and I followed. to be renting the pack horse. And Blanchard stopped and stared something else. Usually he makes a joke of it. I barked, wasted the corner and I followed. into the dark of Peterson's hide wanted the sawbuck saddle. Now yard. He looked for a long time. There was nothing to see but the panniers. Birch said he was a "Pike, he just left the buggy and rolls of the old loading page." rails of the old loading pens and prospector, when anybody asked put up the horses and moseyed used for loading the bundles of pressed hides into railroad cars. Basin. I'd seen him out there There was no use going to see

squeal and a hissing the engine didn't believe it. I didn't believe Birch Crone riding south. I pulled up, the driving rods pushing slow. The light passed and we were in dark again.

Squeal and a hissing the engine didn't believe it. I didn't believe Birch Crone riding south. I couldn't put down the feeling about him but I knew we had to nobody had found anything but look for Cole. I decided Blanton and the breaks. Blanchard looked around the buffalo bones out in that country chard would have to look for

Cole by himself. "You'll have to look for Cole,

south, the gelding stepping along I threw my saddle on Pilot and pulled the bridle up and got mad train. Nobody had.

"All right," Blanchard said, for the Clements in the hunting teeth. But then the bit clicked moving a round the corner. Season. Not much, because Birch in and I let him stand while I didn't corn for work. It came to went out of the stall, moving as We moved north along the de- me in kind of a wild way in my fast as I could. I nearly ran

chard was thinking. "She wasn't ing a little more work for the sure," I said. "Dan didn't tell her Clements. It got wilder yet and all of it. Besides, maybe Cole got I thought that maybe I knew loft ladder. Owen helping, I held up along the line some-where Pete Dorsey was, in kind thought. That was something. I where. Maybe he'll be on the of a general way. of a general way.

I motioned to Blanchard and loft and then lit a match and we moved across to the livery. grabbed my Springfield and

(To Be Continued)

By Jimmy Hatlo

NEIGHBORHOOD'S GOIN'
TO THE DOGS! I'M NIPPING
THIS RIGHT IN THE BUD!
I'M CALLING THE COPS!

RUCKUS THINKS

IT'S FUNNY TO MAKE

A HOLY SHOW AT A

HOUSEWARMING, BUT AT HIS HOUSE HE

WOULDN'T EVEN LET

YOU WEAR SQUEAKY

looked new, with a shiny paint and bright metal. Owen saw me looking and took on a big, ex-

"I guess," he said, "you want to know whose buggy."
"Whose?" I said, sharp. "Well, now . . . let's see can I

remember." Owen put his hand 7:00 (5) (10) (20)-Today

FRIDAY ON

(4)(7)-Fred Waring

9:30 (7)-Foods, Fads, Fashions

9:15 (4) (7)-Garry Moore

10:00 (5) (10) (20)- Price Is

10:30 (4) (7)-Strike It Rich

11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life

11:30 (4) (7)-Search for To-

11:45 (4) (7)--Guiding Light

(5)-Charlotte Peters

(10)-Tex and Jinx (20)-News, Weather

12:30 (7)-As the World Turns

(5)-City Detective

(10)-Market Report

1:00 (4) (7)—Our Miss Brooks (5) (20)—Club 60

12:50 (4) - Community Album

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party

(10)-Farm Report

2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff

(5) (20)-Bride and Groo

12:00 (4)-Recallit and Win

(7)-News

(10)-Noon 12:45 (4)-News

(10)-Noon

1:15 (10)-News

12:15 (20)-Bernie Johnson

(7)-Foods, Fads & Fashions

(5) (10) (20)-Truth or

Consequences 11:00 (4) (7) - Valiant Lady

(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac

(5) (10) (20)—It Could

9:45 (7)—Garry Moore

10:10 (7)—Meditation

(4) (7)—Jimmy Dean 7:45 (7)-News 8:00 (4) (7) -Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 (4) (7)—News 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Home

I COULD have killed Owen

I STOPPED across the street Harney," I said. "I got riding

We walked to Chicago St. A Owen stood in the doorway, look- picked a pocketful of shells out

(5) (10) (20) Matinee Theater 2:30 (4) (7)-Bob Crosby 3:00 (4) (7) -Brighter Day (5) (10) (20)—Queen For

A Day 3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night 3:45 (5) (10) (20)—Modern Romances

4:00 (4)-Look, Listen, Learn (5)-Comedy Time (7)-Children's Hour (20)—Dear Phoebe

4:10 (4)-Fred Moegle 4:30 (10)-Trouble With Father (5)-My Little Margie (20)-Story Time

(10)-Pats Pop Shop

5:00 (4)-Gil Newsome (5)-Wrangiers Club (7)-Cactus Club (10)-Movie

(20)-Circus Time 5:30 (5)-Rin Tin Tin 5:40 (7)—Sports, News, Weather 5:45 (20)-News, Weather

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(20)-Gene Autry 6:15 (7)-News 6:20 (4)-Labor Speaks 6:30 (4)—Beat the Clock (7)-Combat Sergeant

(10)-Capt. Gallant (5) (20)-Helen O'Connell (20)-News

7:00 (5) (20)-Blondie (10)-Jim Bowie (4) (7)-West Point Story 7:30 (4) (7)—Destiny (10)-Rin Tin Tin

(5) (20)—Life of Riley 8:00 (4) (7)-Mr. Adams and

(10)-Broken Arrow (5)—Joseph Cotten Show (10)-Broken Arrow

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(4)-Movie (5)-Crossroads 10:30 (5)-Frontier (7)--Movie

(10)-Date With the Angels (20)-Man Behind the Badge 1:00 (10) (20)—Tonight (5)-News, Weather,

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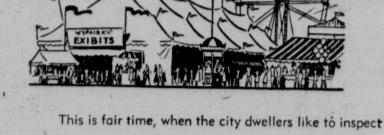


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SCOREBOARD

an astonished Harry Grayson, NEA's veteran sports editor, looks at the implausible case of Pete Rademacher and his ambition to "clean up professional sports." Never a story quite like it.)

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Back in February, the telephone rang in the sports department of every New York newspaper and television and radio station. On the other end was Mike Jennings, sporting goods dealer of Columbus. Ga.

"Pete Rademacher-Lt. Pete Rademacher-is in town," he said. "We are busy but would be available for an interview."

For a week, there was a concerted drive to get Rademacher's name in front of the public and you wondered why. Balding, fasttalking, 28-year-old Pete wasn't saying what it was for. "I might turn pro in the spring," he said, rather mysteriously. "But I'm interested in the youth of the nation."

After hearing this, and with the stirring words of old Jersey Joe Walcott's manager, Felix "The Yoot of America" Bocchiccio, in mind, we tended to dismiss Rademacher. The notion now is that we never should have let the guy out of sight.

For when Rademacher steps in the ring to fight Floyd Patterson at Sick's Stadium in Seattle, Aug. 22, he will have completed the most fantastic job of selling that sports has seen since the Philistines palmed off Goliath as an out choice in the betting.

Rademacher, the challenger who has never had a professional fight, personally promoted this match which promises to sell out at \$10, \$15 and \$20, first come, first served.

If you consider this a mismatch, don't waste your breath warning a good share of the good citizens of Georgia, especially those around Columbus, where the spellbinding Rademacher did a master job of peddling himself while stationed at Fort Benning.

Or 34 millionaries who guaranteed young Patterson \$250,000 for sticking out his whiskers. For they are quite certain that Rademacher will dispose of Patterson much the way he dispatched the Russian weight lifter in the Olympic Games.

Despite the fact that eminent boxing authorities tell you that Rademacher couldn't fight much even as an amateur, a lot of othervise sensible people are completely sold on him.

And although Patterson put badly-equipped, poor Hurricane Tommy Jackson in the hospital, his taking 10 rounds to do it (22 in all, 12 the first time out), hardly weakened their stand, as they see it. It convinced them that Patterson is anything but a devas-

But genuine boxing people are horrified at the thought of Rademacher, a rank amateur, getting into the same battlepit with the

Nearly every boxing commissioner you can name would not allow this match to go on. New York's Julius Helfand is screaming right now. But commission action is the only thing which could stop the match, as of now.

Bill Muldoon, New York's old commissioner, always wanted a new fighter-even one with pro experience-to qualify by showing his wares in a stiff gym workout with a good fighter. Rademacher

It develops that Rademacher, only recently discharged from the Army, is fighting on a salary as vice-president of Youth Unlimited. Inc. His share of the purse goes to the organization which has its headquarters in Columbus and is headed by the aforementioned Mike Jennings.

Its stated purpose is to "clean up professional sports," whatever

Regardless of what Youth Unlimited, Inc., accomplishes, Pete Rademacher's fight with Floyd Patterson is indeed the sports pro-

NEXT: Pete Rademacher's friendly promoter.

Doby's Bases-Loaded HomerWasted, Chisox Detroit 50 49 Baltimore 46 53 Kansas City ... 36 63 Bow To Senators, 5-4

Today's Games



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Law (7-5) vs Drott (9-9) Barclay (4-7) vs Jeffcoat (8-7) Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N) -Podres (9-3) vs Conley (5-5) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) - chased him during a three-run Sanford (14-3) vs Jackson (12-5) uprising in the sixth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(11-7) vs Sullivan (9-6) Detroit at Washington (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (2- run. Twi-Night)-Terry (3-5) and Gor- Chicago man (2-6) vs Johnson (8-6- and Washington 000 113 00x-5 7

The Syracuse University bas- Clevenger (9) and FitzGerald. Wketball team will play one new Stobbs. L-Harshman. the 1957-58 season.

run of his major league career in the 1956 season. Thursday but it was wasted as the Senators surged back from a 4-0 deficit to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 with the aid of Roy

lievers' 28th homer The defeat dropped the second ace White Sox four games beaind the New York Yankees, who were idle Thursday.

Doby's fourth - inning homer came after Nellie Fox was hit by a pitched ball, Earl Torgeson sin-New York at Cincinnati (N) gled and Minnie Minoso walked. The Senators nicked loser Jack Harshman for a run in the fourth inning, another in the fifth, and

Lemon walked and Sievers Cleveland at New York (N) cracked his fourth homer in four Mossi (8-6) vs Shantz (9-3) or games and his 11th of the year against Chicago. Art Schult wel-Chicago at Boston (N)-Wilson comed Bill Fischer to the mound with a double and Bob Usher _ sacrificed. Milt Bolling's single

Foytack (12-9) vs Pascual (7-11) scored Schult with the decisive Harshman, Fisher (6) Staley (7) Lollar, Battey (7); Stobbs;

opponent - Georgetown - during Home runs - Chicago, Doby. Washington, Sievers.

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WAY YATES CAPTURES BOTH HEATS IN 24 PACE



Way Yates, owned by Reed Yates Farm of Towarda, III., with Marion 'Red' Woods of Jacksonville handling that he is prepared to "negotiate the reins won both heats of the 24 pace to net the \$1,000 pufse and the Klump Tire Company trophy. Beverly Hess, representing the Klump Company, presents the trophy to Marion Woods following the conclusion of yesterday's three-race program. Four races are on tap this afternoon and Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Way Yates covered the mile in 2:09 in the first race and clocked off 2:09 2/5ths in the second race. The zation previously had been a sore

Towarda winner won the first race easily but was pushed by Miss Dusty at the finish line in the second runoff. Woods' own Mildred Direct also had quite a day. Mildred Direct won the first race in the 20 pace over second place Rotan Way by a 'hair'. In the second race, Rotan Way nosed out Mildred Direct for an even split. The time of

24 pace results: Way Yates 1-1; owned by Reed Yates Farm of Towanda, driven by Marion Woods; Miss Dusty 5-2, Arnot Meek of Carrollton, owner, driven by George Winters; Dusty Cash 2-3, owned by Clarence Kief of Lincoln, driven by Otis Gray; Tramp Jester 3-4, John Cisna of Gladstone, owner, driven by John Cisna; J D's Genoa, Cloyd nary sense" but patterned after Schnalshof of Bushnell and Liberty, owner, driven by R. Doggett; Nice Victory 5, scratched in 2nd race, driven by E. Frazier, owned by Boyd and Edwin Frazier of Greenfield.

20 pace results: Rotan Way 2-1, Raymond Gehlbach of Beason, owner, driven by Otis Gray; Mildred Direct he said, would be a contract 1-2; Marion Woods of Jacksonville owner, driven by Marion Woods; Nice Try 3-3, Lowrence Bowman, owner, Green- clause guaranteeing pay for infield, driven by T. Gaffney; Manda Havens 4-4, driven by R. Bell, Jr., owned by Raymond Bell Sr., of Lewistown; Miss jured players and pay for pre-Havens 5, scratched in 2nd race, driven by R. Herringer, owned by Mack Gibson of Shirley.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis 59 40 .596

cinnati 56 44 .560

Pittsburgh ... 36 65 .356 24 Chicago 33 66 .333 26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.540

.364 29

Milwaukee 60 41 .594 Brooklyn 58 42 .580

Philadelphia .. 56 45 .554 New York 43 58 .426 17

Chicago 61 38

Hodges Breaks Grand Slam Mark As Dodgers Clobber Chicago, 12-3

CHICAGO (P-Gil Hodges' rec- slammed four Chicago pitchers, went, Smith, ord-setting grand slam home run including loser Tom Poholsky, for Rotary 400 401 0- 9 Thursday propelled the surging 18 hits. Brooklyn also took advan- Lions 350 001 1-10 8 5 Brooklyn Dodgers and lefthander tage of the Cubs' leaky defense Batteries: Rea and Todd; Scott Sandy Koufax to an easy 12-3 which committed six errors. Sellers (2) and Stone, Sellers (1), 1½ triumph over the hapless Chicago Brooklyn 103 052 100—12 18 0 Scott (2). W—Rea. L—Scott. 3½ Cubs. Chicago 000 300 000— 3 4 6

13th of his major league career, sky, Anderson (3), Littlefield (5), broke the previous National Lown (8) and Neeman. L-Pohol-League record of 12 shared by sky

Rogers Hornsby and Ralph Kiner. The victory shoved the thirdplace Dodgers to within 11/2 games of the National League lead. I was the 17th win in the last 23

games for the Brooks. On the negative side, Brook .465 19 lyn's Peewee Reese was hit on ashington ... 36 66 .353 305 the neck by a wild throw as he attempted to make second base Halfback Lenny King of the on a sacrifice bunt. The club

University of Connecticut football trainer said the 38-year-old vet-WASHINGTON (A-Larry Doby team holds the school record for eran would only have a bit of world welterweight boxing chambelted the first bases-loaded home yardage gained ---hing with 777 stiffness from the mishap. Altogether, the red-hot Dodgers in 1945.

PONY - COLT LEAGUE

Contractors vs. Farmers Bank Lions vs. Rotary

SCHEDULE

Sugar Ray Robinson won the pionship by defeating Tommy Bell GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

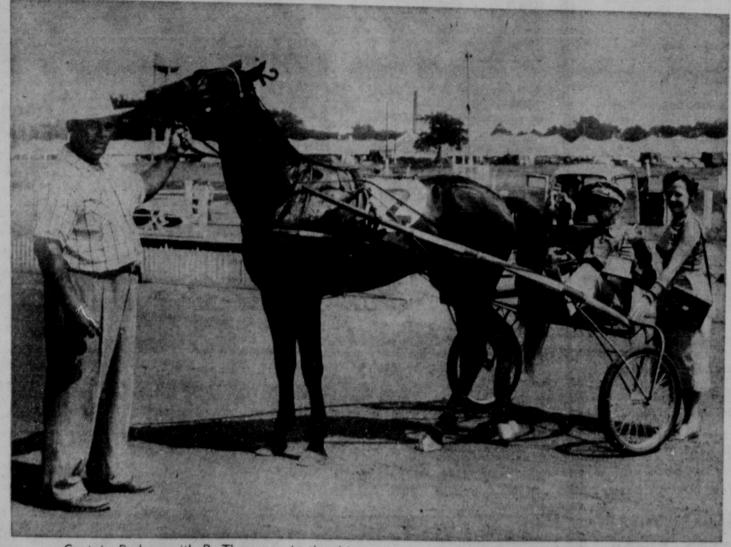
PONY LEAGUE RESULTS

REAL SWAT NEEDED

RICHMOND, Va. P-Richmond gers.

Since the Virginians rejoined the International League in 1954, across. only three home team batters have been able to clear the fence. Two did it the first year. Three years-and more than 200 games fence this June.

CAPTAIN RODNEY SETS TRACK RECORD IN WINNING 24 TROT I-Fornieles.



Captain Rodney with B. Thomason in the drivers seat won both races in the 24 Trot to claim the \$1,000 iron—for shots between 100 and the McCurdy Ford Trophy in Thursday's second race event at the Marcon County Fairgrounds. purse and the McCurdy Ford Trophy in Thursday's second race event at the Morgan County Fairgrounds.

B. M. Thomason's winner was timed in 2:08 3/5ths seconds in the first heat for a new track record. The golf course I'm playing every Springfield trotter's time was 2:11 4/5ths seconds in the second race. 24 Trot results: Captain Rodney 1-1, B. Thomason of Springfield, owner and driver; Like Ike 3-2, Leslie Red-comes first. Golf is only a hobby

Ork 4-4, Jack Tarvin of Havana, owner, L. Redshaw, driver; Mom's Genoa 5, scratched in 2nd race, R. Doggett, owner into one sequence." and driver, Linesville, lowa. Mrs. Ed McCurdy presents the award to Thomason while I. H. Thompson steadies the winner. Thompson is ne superintendent of speed for this year's program.

Players Union By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER commissioner Bert Bell, acting inglehandedly, Thursday granted

Bell Announces

Recognition To

League players union. suncement before the House An- Junior golf championship. titrust subcommittee, which is

fused to recognize the association, onds. outside individual or organiza- round

tre Dame back who is attorney for the association, said he was 'most gratified" as long as Bell could act for the league.

The commissioner had told the subcommittee he recognized the association "on behalf of the

them" what he planned to do.

statement at the outset of the final day of the football phase of immediately" with association representatives "concerning any differences between the players

and the clubs that may exist." point with several subcommittee

Miller said he would confer with in Chicago next Friday.

the major league baseball players' association.

season games over and above con- hammered in four runs Thursday ract salaries.

would be to negotiate on working three-game series sweep over the conditions and possibly a mini-

Lary Halts Bosox Rally To Save 7-5 Win For Detroit

Virginian batters have a real Lary, summoned from the bull-tough obstacle in their home park pen after winner Duke Meet bull- The big righthander, walking The Reds' sudden raily came Home runs—Brooklyn, Hodges tough obstacle in their home park pen after winner Duke Maas was only one while fanning four, scat--the right field fence, 360 feet driven out and Harry Byrd proved tered four hits until the ninth to one run and four hits over the ineffective, came on with none when the Giants put together two first seven innings.

He got Norm Zauchin on a Jablonski.

AMERICAN Detroit 110 002 003—7 11 2 Lou Gehrig in career extra base head replaced Hacker as left-hand-Boston 000 001 004—5 14 3 hits with 1140.

Baltimore Colts Boycott Banquet

WESTMINSTER, Md. (A)-Negro members of the Baltimore Colt pro football squad boycotted a banquet for the team here Wednesday night in protest against a ban on Negro attendance at a local movie theater.

tice at Western Maryland College, ing Regatta program in 1914. 1960.

the Negro players told Colts officials they would not appear unless they were granted access to the theater.

Illinois star. Young, a Negro, also is a former Colts halfback and was one of the banquet speakers.

FRED WARING USES SEVEN WOOD CLUBS

Country Club in the Poconos.

Tommy Farrell Defeats Heil, 3 Up 1, To Become Central Junior Champ

formed during the 1956 season. In Farrell's match, Heil took ney crown. though some questioned the com- However, at the end of 18 holes, dependent agreements with any finalists shot 79's in the morning four days of match play.

Creighton Miller, a former No-

While he said he had not sought prior assent from club officials. he testified he "told some of

Bell announced in a prepared

Bell at the All-Star football game The attorney said the associa-

Miller emphasized the association had no intention of bargain- ed an 8-0 victory as the St. Louis ing for individual player salaries. Cardinals took over the National 4-3 Decision Its primary function, he said,

BOSTON (P) - Detroit's Frank 13 decisions.

out, two men on and four runs blows, including the second single Johnny Temple opened with a

double play and struck out Ted Musial's four-for-four including third as Frank Robinson was safe Lepcio in a crucial performance. his 23rd and 24th homers, pinned on a sacrifice and fielder's choice The three runs Detroit added in an eleventh defeat on southpaw and he scored as Wally Post lined -elapsed before first baseman the top of the ninth off Boston Johnny Antonelli, a 10-game win- a single off the left field wall. Johnny Jaciuk lifted one over the reliefer Rudy Minarcin to make ner, the score 7-1 proved decisive.

> 000 001 004-5 14 3 hits with 1140. Maas, Byrd (9), Lary (9) and New York .. 000 000 000—0 6 0 as a pinch hitter. Burgess beat House: Fornieles, Minarcin (7) St. Louis .. 200 202 20x—8 16 0 out a tap in front of the plate, and Post scored on Ed Railey's sec and White, Daley (7). W-Maas.

Home run-Boston, Malzone.

Negro Members Of (2).

The Colts, holding summer prac-

were given a welcome banquet in the college dining hall by the Westminster Chamber of Com-Shortly before the affair began,

They ate alone in a private dining room in the basement despite efforts to dissuade them by Buddy Young, former University of

SHAWNEE - on - DELAWARE, Pa. (A) Fred Waring of music and television fame plays golf with a fivestroke handicap but the unusual part of his game is his equipment. He uses seven wood clubs and five irons with the 8 wood having a face similar to a 7 iron. He uses the 8 wood like most golfers use a 6 or 7

day," says Waring. "But music

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recognition to a National Football 1 victory over Wally Heil of Tay- won the 27th hole to go 1 up lorville Thursday in a 36-hole Tommy captured the 29th and 30th Bell made his bombshell an- final to claim the Central Illinois holes with pars and took a 3 up advantage Three other lecal players, How- Heil reduced the margin to 2

erations.

ard Curtis, Mike Ferris and Rex up on the 32nd hole but the event. He said he decided to accept more local boys, Steve Davidson ual winner won the 33rd hole to the NFL players association as and Chip Culbertson were defeat- lead 3 up with 3 holes remaining a bargaining agency without con- ed in flight playoffs. Jacksonville The Taylorville product won the earned six trophies, which in- 34th hole but Farrell dropped a The owners last winter had re. cluded four firsts and two sec- 10 foot putt on number 35 to end the match and capture the tour-

They reacted to Bell's surprise an early lead but Farrell soon Both players played good golf decision mainly with approval, ale evened the match and went 2 up. and at the final holes, they began missioner's authority to make in- Farrell's margin was 1 up. Both showing signs of weariness after

Steve Davidson bowed to Niles

Olson of Springfield in the sec-

ond flight playoff. Howard Curtis gave Jacksonville another first by tripping Bob Grant of Springfield in the third flight, 4 up 3. Mike Ferris beat Chip Culbertson to win the fourth flight. Rex

Henly beat Jim Hutzman 3 up 2 to cop top honors in the 7th Jim Buckley, who was in charge of the local group, was quite pleased with the squad's show-

ing. Of the 21 local boys entered, four won titles and two more placed second and of the four winners, one became the tourney Farrell and Heil have been invited to be guest of the management this Saturday and Sunday

to play in the Central Illinois Amateur golf tournament, which is a 36-hole medal playoff. The Heil knotted the match on the boys' entry fee will be taken 19th hole and went 1 up on the care of by the tourney manager.

CINCINNATI (#)-The Cincinnati

a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia

That brought Warren Hacker in

tional League.

Musial Drives In Four Runs, Jones Spins Cards To 8-0 Victory

night with four hits, including two homers, and Sam Jones pitch- Redlegs Exe Out League lead by completing a **Over Phillies**

Musial, snapping a slump by getting as many hits in this game as in the previous seven, took over the major league lead in runs bat- Redlegs, stopped with only four hits through the first seven inted in with 83. The Redbirds moved into first nings, rallied for three runs in the place, two percentage points ahead eighth inning Thursday night for

of idle Milwaukee. Jones, who had missed a pitch- Phils. ing turn with an inflamed elbow, breezed to his ninth victory in to regain fourth place in the Na-

Lary shut off a Boston ninth in- It was the sixth straight tri- Stan Lopata and Rip Repulski ning rally at four runs Thursday umph for the St. Louis club, which got home runs for the Phils, and to save a 7-5 victory for the Ti- has won nine out of the last 10 Lopata's was his third in as many

each for Willie Mays and Ray single, stole second and scored on Jablonski.

Gus Bell's double. Bell moved to

Musial passed Ty Cobb and took to relieve Simmons. Don Hoak third place behind Babe Ruth and forced Robinson and Seth More-

Antonelli, S. Miller (5), Consta- and Post scored on Ed Bailey's sacble (5), Monzant (7), Worthington rifice fly. (8), and Westrum, Katt (7); Jones Philadelphia . 020 010 000-3 6 and Smith. L-Antonelli.

Cincinnati .. 001 000 03x-4 8 1 Home runs—St. Louis, Musial head (8) and Lopata; Lawrence, Klippstein (8), Acker (9) and Bailey. W - Klippstein. L-Sim-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS mons. NATIONAL LEAGUE GOLFERS LEASE Brooklyn 12 Chicago 3 St. Louis 8 New York 0 FROM INDIANS

Washington 5 Chicago 4 Detroit 7 Boston 5 Only games scheduled

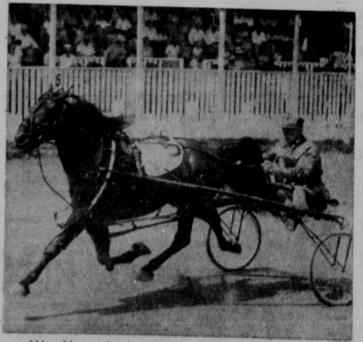
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (F)- The Shaughnessy Golf Club member-

ship approved signing a lease with the Musqueam Indians covering 160 acres of the Musqueam Indian Reserve No. 2, for a proposed new golf course in south-Junior varsity crew races were east Vancouver. Lease on the added to the International Row-club's present property expires in

QUITE A HORSE



show of Rushville, owner and driver; Castle Song 2-3, Rudolph and Hanna of Carmi, owners, G. Rudolph driver; New when I'm able to get four hours races of the 24 Pace yesterday afternoon during the Morgan County Fair harness horse racing program. Marion Woods Waring owns the Shawnee of Jacksonville guides the Reed Yates Farm product across the finish line ahead of the five other entries in the first

Smaller than expected receipts Wednesday. and good demand for butchers

weight sows were weak to 25 cents er per hundred pounds.

Steers and heifers held fully with cows strong to 25 cents higher. Bulls and vealers were steady. Choice steers brought \$25.00 to \$27.00, the top, Most good steers brought \$22.00 to \$24.50. Good and choice heifers went for \$20,00 to \$24.75 and utility and commercial cows brought \$13.00

Sheep were steady. Good to spring lambs sold from \$22.50 to \$24.50 and slaughter ewes for \$5.00 to \$8.00.

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active 25 to 50 higher on butchers; closed slow; only steady on a few lots under 230 lb; sows under 375 lb uneven, to strong; heavier weights weak to 25 lower; instances off more at the close; only fair ship-ping demand; No 2-3 190-250 lb 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man butchers comprised bulk but a 8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket few more weighting over 240 lb 9:25 a.m.-Magazines on Parade and several No 1-2 in lot receipts 9:00 a.m.-Local News 2-3 200-290 lb butchers 22.50- 9:05 a.m.-Musical Bouquets 23.00; few lots around 200-220 lb 9:10 a m .- Listen to Lambert closed around 22.50; several lots 9:15 a.m.—Morgan County Fair No 1-2 200-230 lb 23.00-23.25; 63 9:30 a.m.—Magazines on Parade head lot mostly No 1 215 lb 23.35; 9:35 a.m.—Ted's Tune Shop sizable lot butchers over 290 lb 10:00 a.m.-News scarce: few mixed grade lots 180- 10:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert 190 lb 21.00-22.25; larger lots mixed 11:00 a.m.—News Summary grades 330-40 lb sows 19.25-21.00; 11:05 a.m.-Around Town few selected lots 300-325 lb 21.00- 11:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties 21.50; small lots 275-300 lb 21.50- 12:00 a.m.-Hog Quotes 21.75; bulk 400-500 lb 18.25-19.50. 12:05 p.m.-Markets

Salable cattle 1,500-calves 200; 12:15 p.m.—Weather all slaughter classes moderately 12:20 p.m.-Party Line active: steers and heifers fully 12:30 p.m.—News steady: cows strong to 25 higher; 12:45 p.m. - Morgan County Fair bulls fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow steady; choice steers 25.00-27.00; a loads 1500 lb Nebraskas at 27.00, choice with a prime end; most good steers 22.00-24.50; good steers at 24.50 carring and end of choice; standard steers 19.00-21.50; few cutter steers 15.00; good and choice heifers 20.00-24.75; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 4:45 p.m.-This is Symons 15 50-17 50. good and choice yealers 12.00-25.00; few very light 5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter culls as low as 10.00; good year- 5:45 p.m.-Morgan County ling stocker steers 22.00; few 6:00 p.m.-News

Salable sheep 500; all classes steady: in a very active trade; good to prime spring lambs 22.50-24.50: including a deck of mostly choice 92 lb No 1 skin spring lambs 23.25; cull to low good 16.00-22.00; 50 head good and choice 94 lb yearlings 19.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

500-750 lb at that price;

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) -High Low Close Prev. close Wheat (old)

Sep 2.151/2 2.15 2.151/4 2.151/4 2.201/2 2.20 2.203/8 2.201/2 Wheat (new) 2.1614 2.1514 2.15% 2.15% 2.211/4 2.201/4 2.203/4-3/4 2.205/4 2.22% 2.21% 2.21% 2.21% 2.161/4 2.151/4 2.151/8 2.153/8

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13.60 13.30 13.50 13.50 13.27 13.40

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (A) -

ocks-Lower: slow decline. Bonds - Higher; governments ity and commercial cows 13.00and commission house selling.

Chicago Wheat-Higher; good flour sales. Corn-Higher; good demand. Oats-Higher; following corn. Soybeans - Higher; vegetable

Hogs-Higher; top \$23.35.

Cattle-Steady; top \$27.00

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Illinois' choice the first of the annual author- 24.00; part deck choice few prime A white 39; mixed 39; mediums POTATO MARKET ized hunting periods affected by 24.50; utility and good lots 15.00- 34½; standards 28; dirties 24½: CHICAGO P- USI a license fee hike from \$1 to \$3. 19.50. The opening was in southern Illinois where the season runs to 15. In northern Illinois, the season starts Sept. 1 and closes

FLOUR BUSINESS MOVES WHEAT **FUTURES HIGHER**

By EARL AYKROID

CHICAGO (A) - Improved flour Thursday advanced to the high- Thursday but later profit taking est level in three years for the reduced gain of up to a cent a the stock market dwindled Thursbushel to fractions. All other day to the lowest level in four A lot of 63 head of mostly No. 1 grains closed steady to strong. months as prices wilted late in hogs averaging 215 pounds brought Buying of wheat futures was the session after early irregulari-\$23.35, up 50 cents from yester-credited to flour millers against ty day's high of \$22.85. The tops both sales of an estimated 37½ million

New crop wheat closed 1/8 to 1/4 sources agreed that trading was was given as the reason for the higher, corn 1/4 to 3/4 higher, oats pretty much in the hands of pro-1/4 to 1/2 higher, rye 3/4 to 11/2 high- fessionals and that the stock-buy-Butcher hogs generally were 25 er, soybeans 114 to 214 higher and ing public was sitting on 50 cents higher and heavy-lard 7 cents lower to 7 cents high-hands

No. 2 and 3 butchers scal- Steadiness in corn, oats and ued to leave the public largely ining 200 to 290 pounds sold from soybeans was attributed to a 30 different to the day-to-day move-\$22.50 to \$23.00. Several lots of day forecast of higher tempera- ments of the market, brokers No 1 and 2s from 200 to 230 tures over these grain producing said. pounds brought \$23.00 to \$23.25 areas. Processors were reported slipped to 1,660,000 shares from Mixed grade sows 330 to 400 bidding higher for soybeans but 1.830,000 Wednesday it meant that pounds sold from \$19.25 to \$21.00 producer offerings remained lim-

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Friday, August 2 6:00 a.m.-Westward to Music 6:25 a.m.-News and Markets 6:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties

7:05 a.m.-Weather 7:10 a.m.-Yawn Club 7:30 a.m.-News Summary 7:35 a.m.-Sports Special 7:40 a.m.-Yawn Club

8:00 a.m.-News Roundup

1:00 p.m .- Tunes to Start the Afternoon 1:15 p.m .- The Three Sone 1:30 p.m.-Moments for Medita-

1:35 p.m.-Smooth Sailing 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.-Smooth Sailing 3:00 p.m .- Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-Matinee Melodies 4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m.-News Summary

5:15 p.m.-Morgan County Fair 6:05 p.m.—This is Symons 6:15 p.m.-Morgan County Fair Chrysler 76%

6:30 p.m.—This is Symons 6:45 p.m.-Morgan County Fair 7:00 p.m.—News 7:05 p.m.-This is Symons 7:45 p.m.-Morgan County Fair 8:00 p.m.-Sign Off

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Friday, August 2 Sign On Off The Record Gospel Of Grace Matinee Melodies Local News News Summary This Is Symons Sports Reporter Jim Symons Show Jim Symons Show News St. Louis Cardinals vs

Jim Symons Show Philadelphia Phillies

East St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III. (P)-(USDA) - Hogs 8,500; No 1-3 210-270 lb mixed weight and grade 1.371/4 1.353/4 22.75-23.25; large share 23.00; No 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.36 1-2 205-225 lb and No 1-3 215-240 lb 23.50; highest since Aug. 23, 1954; Compiled By The Associated Press 2.44³/₄ 2.43 2.44-44¹/₄ 2.41³/₄ mixed grade 180-200 lb 21.50-22.75; 30 indust 15 rails 15 util 60 stocks of drummers to "eat well before 2.37¹/₂ 2.35³/₄ 2 2.411/4 2.383/4 2.391/2-1/4 2.381/4 23.25; mixed grade 150-170 lb Thurs. 2.4034 19.00-20.50; 120-140 lb 17.50-19.00; Prev. Day 2.421/2 sows No 1-3 400 lb down 19.00 1957 high

ier sows 17.00-18.75; boars over 250

Cattle 2,000; calves 600; few loads and several lots choice steers mainly 950-1,050 lb 23.75 hard 2.1334-2.1414. No 3 yellow shake the stomach and anyone 5.25; one load choice around 1,200 hard 2.14, No 3 mixed 2.121/2. Corn who applies himself to the drum lb 25.75; few choice heifers and No 1 yellow 1.33, No 4 yellow 1.31- on an empty stomach will be nau mixed yearlings 23.00-24.75; good 1.32, sample grade yellow 1.26½- seated. and low choice 21.00-23.00; standard and low good 16.50-20.50; util-15.50; utility and commercial bulls heavy white 73. No soybeans. Soy-Cotton — Lower: New Orleans 14.00-15.00; very few at 15.50; bean oil 111/4-36. Soybean meal commission house selling. few heavy fat bulls 14.00-50; small ing choice 1.25-33. Feed 85-1.03. lots including good around 500 lb calves 22.00; few high choice and BUTTER MARKET

ly 21.00-23.00; and good 19.00-21.00;

standard and low good 14.00-18.00:

prime vealers 24.00; choice most- CHICAGO (#) — (Chicago Mercantile Exchange)-Butter steady: receipts 724,000; wholesale buying good and choice 300-500 lb slaughter calves 18.00-20.00; standard and low good 13.0-17.00.

prices unchanged; 93 score AA ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

59; 92 A 59; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55;

cars; 90 B 57; 89 C 55½.

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—

estimated salable livesto

Sheep 1,700; early bulk good and

SERIOUSLY ILL



By ED MORSE

bushels of hard wheat flour to est markets of the year, a furdomestic bakers since noon ther indication that investors are in a vacation mood. Wall Street

Meanwhile, as volume income from brokerage commis-

Prices were well mixed for the result that values fell away late in the session. There was no particular selling pressure. Among pivotal issues the losses ran from fractions to around \$1

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents to vent tampering with Southern folk as it will get in the Rules Com\$184.30 with the industrials down songs.

The Associated Press average of the words of the words as it will get in the Rules Comin the "chowder" song.

Not only that, he said, he re-\$1.20, the rails down 70 cents and the utilities down 20 cents. Prices were mixed on the Amer ican Stock Exchange. Volume to-

New York Bond Market

with 830,000 Wednesday

ment bonds advanced while corp- classified as discrimination."

ndustrials closed firm, but utilities and investment quality issues Board, up from \$2,950,000

orate convertibles were mixed.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (P-Closing stocks Admiral 10% Am Air L 191/2 Am Cyan 45% Am Rad 141/2 AT&T 1731/4 Anaconda 651/4 Armour 151/4 Athison 24% Beth Stl 47% Boeing Air 391/2 Carrier 523% Caterpil 871/4 Celanese 2634 Chi RI RR 34% Com Sol 16% Com Ed 393/4 Corn Prod 3144 Curt Wr 40% Deere 281/8 DuPont 199 Ford Mot 54% Gen Elec 6914

Gen Mot 451/8 Goodrich 7634 Greyhound 15% Ill. Cent 52 Int Harv 34% Int Nick 961/8 Int Paper 45% Lowes 181 Marsh Fld 3514 Mont Ward 371/4 Motorola 481/4

Penney, JC 78 Pure Oil 42% RCA 35 Sears Roe 273/4 Sinclair 6334 St. Oil Ind 5134 Swift. 331/2 Un Carb 1211/4

Un Air L 291/8 US Steel 69% West Penn El 26% West Un 18% Woolworth 42

STOCK AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES WARNING TO DRUMMERS 273.2 127.2 74.2 184.3 using" went along with a huge tom-tom members of the Ponca 274.4 127.9 74.4 185.1 280.0 134.7 77.5 188.8 Indian tribe gave the Otoe tribe 240.6 118.4 72.2 168.0 Perry Leclair, president of the Ponca Indian tribal council, told 20.00; several lots to 20.25; heav- 1957 low

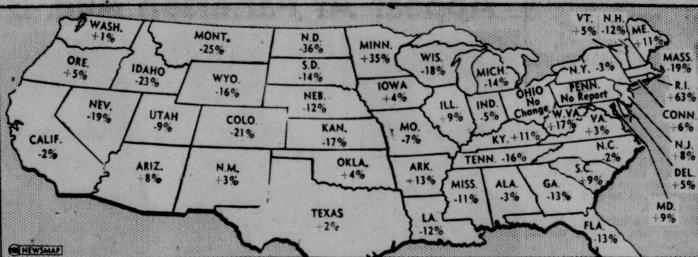
lb 13.00-14.00; lighter weights to CHICAGO CASH GRAIN ily before he attempts to beat on CHICAGO A — Wheat No 2 red the drum. 2.151/2-2.16, No 4 red 2.111/2, No 3 721/2. No 2 white heavy 721/4, sample grade white heavy 6834, No 1

the 1956 plate, put it back on and

Eggs easy; receipts 7,400 whole- ceipts for Friday are 1,000 cattle, spring lambs 21,00-23,00; sale buying prices unchanged to 5,000 hogs and 500 sheep. squirrel season opened Thursday several lots mostly choice 23.50. I cent lower; 65 per cent or better checks 24; current receipts 251/2 arrivals 85; track 205; shipments

Chambersburg Christian

derate; market about steady; Cal-Mrs. Swain Marshall of 448 S. ifornia long whites 4.10-4.50; Church Chicken Supper Manvaisterre sctreet is seriously Idaho-Oregon round reds 3.60; for 'ill at Our Saviour's Hospital. long whites 4.25; Washington 4.20.



TRAFFIC TOLL DROPS-Despite a five per cent increase in highway travel, the nation's traffic death toll will come down by almost 1,000 in 1957 if things go as well on the highway the last half of the year as they did the first six months. Figures for the first six months of 1957 show the death toll was down two per cent from the same period last year, a saving of 400 lives. This two per cent reduction projected over

the balance of 1957 would bring an additional saving of almost 600 lives. Newsmap shows percentage of change by states. Twenty-five states reported a decrease; twenty-one an increase. Ohio had no change. Pennsylvania did not report. The total number of deaths for the first six months of 1957 was 17,620, against 18,020 for the same period in 1956. Data from the National Safety Council.

sions was below the break-even Presley, Overalls In Murphy's Chowder first couple of hours but offerings found bids scarce with the Get Mixed Up With 'My Old Kentucky Home' a sledge hammer? A 1941 automobile will be avail-

"Can you imagine, gentlemen," yes.

Mrs. Murphy's Chowder.' "

WASHINGTON (P-Elvis Pres noticeable in the committee crat next, ought to be banned from ley and the overalls in Mrs. Mur- which took under advisement radio and television because it "is off steam-under police superviphy's chowder got mixed up with Chelf's request for an investiga- a very insulting song to the Irish "My Old Kentucky Home" Thurstion of the alleged censorship.

day in a musical plea to the This action means that Chelf's "I, as an Irishman." O'Neill

Rep Frank Chelf a dyed-in-the tion when it prefers not to bluntly sented some of the double-meanwool Kentucky Democrat, said the kill a proposal radio and television networks are Mrs. Murphy's chowder got into ley's songs. censoring some of the nation's the act when Chelf painted a word taled 780,000 shares compared best lyrics by deleting such words picture of the Kentucky Derby. pected that the National Assn. for Chelf said, "that as we stand

the Advancement of Colored Peo- there at the derby with heads Commission advised several in-"If we follow the same logic of Old Kentucky Home' to be played meanwhile that it has no superthe networks in banning 'Swanee by our band-suddenly the net-visory control over radio-TV pro-River' and 'My Old Kentucky work managers call for a revision grams, and therefore can do noth-Home' from the air." Chelf said. - a rewrite job if you please and ing. then we may have to change the instead of 'My Old Kentucky Meanwhile the 1956 songbook of be- Home' we hear a hurried substitu- Rotary International was found to NEW YORK A - U.S. govern- cause this might conceivably be tion of Who Threw the Overalls in substitute other words

> Chelf said he couldn't understand it because he said Stephen rupted Rep. Tip O'Neill, a Massa-calling "Old Black Joe" in the Collins Foster "meant to honor chusetts Irishman first and Demo-same songbook. our colored people" when he wrote 'My Old Kentucky Home.'

"There isn't a bit of good in any where does it stop?" he asked. A darkie is a darkie, an Irishman an Irishman, a Scotchman a

tucky Home" is played.

Plan To Stop

Sneak Attacks

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In Two Parts

Western officials said the inter-

continental warning system as

stands ready to define three inter-

locking zones. They would focus

on the Arctic Circle and would

expand outward to take in huge

areas of the American and Euro-

pean continents, including parts of European and Far Eastern Rus-

The Bulganin idea has been

amended to include airports and

other vital communication centers

throughout the zones where sky

The Western offer differs radi-

cally from what Russia has said

DELPHI Ind. M - A Carroll

county farmer drove into town

with a 1956 license plate on his

car. He insisted to Delphi police

that he had put on a 1957 plate

It developed that he had removed

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Official

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Potatoes

391; supplies light; demand mo-

estimated salable livestock re-

tossed away the 1957 plate.

inspection is allowed.

would accept.

Conal Att

self-defense.

main parts.

tary movements.

He reached into a briefcase and or face indefinite suspension.

onto the field Wednesday night in

had his say, came right back with a crack that his clowning was we've had any difficulty with." Rawlings reunion at Woodbine neighbors for the many kindnesses "well worth the money." Then, MAIL COMES LATE - 45 YEARS Aug. 4-Boston-Stevenson Annuin serious vein, he added:

ger of any repetition." Giles declined to comment on now envisaged would be in two Bragan's statement.

The first adapts Eisenhower's Wednesday night's game by Um-The second adapts Soviet Pre- followed.

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N. J. and sent here. The reason for the 45-year delay hasn't been stock and machinery. 1 mile sto tier areas where they would have "Any future offense of this napowers to watch for undue mili- ture will subject you to indefinite

suggested exposing chunks of dent of the National League in with her own blood. American and Soviet territory to November 1951.

30 players, coaches or managers

handle the umpire situation with- farm, known as Harry J. Ratigan Explaining his actions in Mil- House, Winchester. Effie C. Rati- for cards, flowers and kind deed

reached in Chicago after Giles league. That team of umps we pm (DST).

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Aug. 4—Hembrough, Ford and ciation to the many friends and had at Milwaukee is the only one Aug. 4—Hembrough, Ford and neighbors for the many kindnesses

ST. LOUIS & Harry E. Key- al Reunion, 12 noon C.S.T. Mac- death. "I'm very cognizant of the dan-man, a foreman in the office of Murray Cabin, E. Vandalia Rd. the general superintendent of Aug. 4 - Megginson reunion mails, couldn't believe the post- Nichols Park. Bragan was ordered out of marks on two pieces of mail he August 4-Birdsell reunion a

Aug 4 -Annual Stewart Reur

Where the President originally has taken since he became president exposing chunks of dent of the National President originally has taken since he became president exposing chunks of dent of the National President originally has taken since he became president

Only he had rejected a request GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

stances, it can be said that Coneased. Volume amounted to \$3,One of the Big lot of foo-foo dust," he said. Bragan Told To Quit of us if these songs are bad." "If you can censor a folk song which is part of American history. Clowning On Field Or Face Long Suspension

bowed, awaiting the strains of 'My quiring congressmen by letter

CINCINNATI (A)-Bobby Bra- by Bragan that the umpire team world there is seldom a dry eye gan, m a n a g e r of the Pitts- of Frank Dascoli, Bill Baker, in the crowd when "My Old Ken- burgh Pirates was told bluntly to Frank Segory and Landes be brokquit clowning on the baseball field en up, declaring they had thrown

extricated a mouth organ which Warren Giles, president of the out of games this year. he played to demonstrate his National League, advised the Pipoint. There were no damp eyes rate leader just where he stood, and fined him \$100 for sauntering Dulles May Unveil Milwaukee, sipping from a bottle of soda, after he had been thrown walkee Bragan told out of the game. Bobby offered waukee, Bragan told a newsman gan and Our Saviour's Hospital,

sky inspection, the West now

"I don't know about the words."

The Federal Communications

'darkies' in Foster's songs al-

Chelf said, "but the movements,

each of the umpires a drink from after receiving Giles' telegram: owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts. mother, Mrs. Lula Basham. "I wouldn't have tried to show Aug. 4-Pearneyhough reunion, But the brash young man, when up any other umpire group in the Nichols Park. Potluck dinner 1 That team of umps we pu

proposal to open the skies to aerial photography and reconnaissance.

Wednesday light's game of the skies of mail, a letter and pire Stan Landes for holding his nose to show how he felt about a decision. The soda pop episode

Both pieces of mail, a letter and a post card, were postmarked the day Keyman was born—Oct. 28, 1912. Both pieces of mail, a letter and around noon.

An old legend says that where

ALL HANDS PULLING AS ONE



Senate Debates Civil Rights Bill

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Define Measure

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 2, 1957

Champions of the amenda define civil contempt action as a step to prevail on somebody obey a court order. Criminal contempt action is defined as punishment for persons who have all ready flouted injunctions.

Biggest Issue The jury trial amendment was the biggest issue left in the civil given that the undersigned

ing the agreement to vote. Maine), who was recuperating at sonville, County of Morgan and LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A - Eve

able on a downtown street next were reported considering coming uated in the County of Morgan week for anyone who wants to let to Capitol Hill for the big test and State of Illinois, and des-

John Lovekamp of Bluffs is a

dents receiving treatment at the

Nancy Lynn Kerns of Jackson-

pital when she fell from a porch

while visiting relatives in Pitts-

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ppreciation and thanks to all who

elned at the time of our recent

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overdrive.

Ford 4 dr.

Debby and Kathy

The Family

admitted as a patient also.

Sledges will be rented for \$1 to A Cardinal wears his red hat those with king-size grudges; only at the time of his appointsmaller hammers will be availament: he wears the biretta, or ble for the less temperamental. cap, at other times. Proceeds from the slambanging

Hospital Notes WAS DRUNKEN DRIVER

OF TOWED CAR DRIVING? EAST LONDON, Conn. P-Po lice Court Judge A. A. Washton confessed Thursday that the case medical patient at Passavant Hosof Halbert Condon, 31, is a puzz- pital.

will go to a youth center construc

WANT TO HAMMER A CAR?

Condon was arrested on a charge Illini hospital during the past of drunken driving. At the time, week were Mrs. Earl Ator he was behind the wheel of an suffered a fractured thumb when

automobile being towed to a dump she caught it in a car door; Gail by another car. Condon's car had no radiator or finger caused by a car hood fall-The "chowder" song, inter- though the gentle voices are still battery. He himself called it junk, ing on it; and Charles Michael The legal question Judge Wash- Powell who fell from a tree and on was called on to decide was fractured his wrist. He was adwhether under those circum- mitted as a patient.

> don was driving under the in- ville was treated at the Illini hosfluence of liquor "It's very, very interesting." remarked the judge with much field and broke her leg. She was

Aug. 29 and asked opposing lawyers to file briefs expour views of the law.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

bereavement, the death of Allen July 31-Aug. 4-Morgan Coun-J. Coultas. ty Agricultural Junior Fair. property. 2 p.m. (DST) at Court

shown us after our recent acci Country Club, Greenfield, Ill. dent, resulting in our daughter's

Nichols Park. Basket dinner

ion, Nichols Park. 12:30 D.S.T. Aug. 4-Cockerill reunion, Nich.

Aug. 7-Burgoo Lynville Meth- VALUE."

a.m. Bake sale. Aug. 8-Ice Cream Social serv- 1956 Olds 88 hard top. Trinity Episcopal Church.

Aug. 8 - Murrayville American Legion and Auxiliary Picnic. Aug. 9-Homemade Ice Cream and Cake, serving 5-7:30. Centen-

ary Church. Aug. 10-Auction Sale of 2 Residential properties, Morgan Co. Courthouse, 10 A.M. (D.S.T.) 8 1954 Buick super, hard top rm. house in Literberry, and 11 rm. house 865 E. State St. Eva Mae Crum, Owner, Bill McCurley,

Auctioneer. Aug. 10-Devisees sale 83; acre 1952 Chev. deluxe 4 dr. improved farm and 40 acres, 12 mi. s.e. of Jacksonville. 11 a.m. (DST) at Court house. Estate Ida M. Deere, deceased. Middendorf Bros. aucts. Aug. 10-Auction sale 8 room

house, lots, located in Literberry. 10 a.m. (DST) at Court house, Jacksonville. Eva Mae Crum, owner. Bill McCurley, auct. Aug. 10-Chapin American Legion Burgoo and Homecoming. All day and evening. Aug. 11-Liter Reunion at Nich-

ols Park dining room No. 5 12:30 Aug. 12-Closing Out Sale 5 WANTED - Girls. Apply Barr's miles Southwest of Jacksonville at 12:30 p.m. (D.S.T.) Joe O'Meara, FOR RENT-4 unfurnished upowner, Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 14 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church Annual Picnic. Burgoo all day. 3-act play, evening. Aug. 15-Ice Cream Supper. 6 P.M. D.S.T. Nortonville Community Hall. Ladies Aid Church Fund Also serving homemade cake, pie FOR RENT-11 room house; may and pop Aug. 17-Owners sale of real

estate at Court House in Winchester, Ill. Clyde Funk and Eva H Funk owners. Middendorf Bros. auctioneers. Aug. 17 - Owners sale of real estate, 161 acres, 61 mi. n.w. of Winchester. 2 p.m. (DST) at Court

and Eva H. Funk, owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Aug. 21-Salem Methodist Church chicken fry.

House, Winchester, Clyde Funk

runs good. \$25.00. Call CH 5-6395 Aug. 29 - Chicken Supper Chambersburg Christian Church. after 5 p.m.

CHICAGO (R) — (USDA)-Live poultry steady; Wednesday 72,-000 lb; wholesale buying prices unchanged; heavy hens 14-15½; light hens 12-13½; old roosters 12-13; caponettes under 4½ lb 27-27½;

over 41/2 lb 28-281/2.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those

tracted for by myself.

John C. Fehring 315 W. Jefferson Springfield, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE rights fight. Southern Democrats executor of the Last Will and to death in a filibuster unless it late of the County of Morgan and contained a provision for jury State of Illinois, deceased, will trials in contempt of court cases. on Saturday, the 24th day of Minority Leader Knowland (R- August, A. D. 1957, at the hour Calif) joined with Johnson in seek- of 11:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time at the South Door of the Office aides of Sen, Payne (R. Court House, in the City of Jackhe was flying here to vote against and sell at public vendue to the the jury trial amendment. highest and best bidder the fol-Several other ailing senators lowing described real estate, sit-

> cribed as follows, to-wit: Tract I The East half of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian. This tract is unimproved and is situated on a good gravel road approximately four miles West of Arcadia, Illinois. Good spring and part in cultivation

120 acres, more or less. Tract II The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 12 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal

Tract III The West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7: The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7; The West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 7

21½ acres off of the South side of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of And 211/2 acres off of the South side of the Southwest Quarter

of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6: All of the above described real estate being situated in Town-ship 16 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal

Meridian. This tract is on a gravel road approximately two miles North-west of Arcadia, Illinois, on school route: Has four room house with electricity, garage, horse barn, good cattle and hay shed, two corn cribs, two granaries. Four room tenant house with electricity. Deep well at barn and four other wells and pond on premises. 323 acres,

more or less. Tract IV Place Addition to Jacksonville. TERMS OF SALE

The residence property, situated at 140 Pine Street, in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, will Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson be sold subject to the lien of the taxes for the year A. D. 1967, payable A. D. 1958, which said taxes the purchaser will assume and pay. Immediate possession

will be given. The farm lands will be sold subject to the rights of the tenant now in possession and all easethe taxes for the year A. D. 1957. payable A. D. 1958, which said east of Exeter, 1 p.m. sharp. EST SELECTION IN MORGAN taxes will be paid by the estate. Maurice Funk, owner. Midden- COUNTY. OUR MOTTO IS "WE The lands will be offered for sale TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF in separate tracts and as a whole and sold in the manner that will odist Church. Kettle service 11 1957 Ford 500 convertible, full bring the most money. All crops grown and growing on said lands including the landlords share of ed 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the lawn 1956 Mercury station wagon, full the cash rent are reserved from said sale and will not pass with full the land. Possession will be given

on or before March 1, 1958. Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price shall be paid auto, on the day of sale, the remainder immediately upon the filing of the Federal Estate Tax Return and Inheritance Tax Return for the State of Illinois and tender of Abstracts of title may be seen

at the offices of the Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., Jacksonville. Illinois DALE BRANER. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ethel J. Rexroat, deceased.

TIEMANN BROS. & MIDDENDORF BROS. Residence property will be shown after 6:00 P.M. by Elmer Middendorf, Phone CH 3-2229.

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FOR SALE- 5 18 to 20 inch fans with stands. Call after 5. CH 5-

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SHOES FOR THE

N. W. COR. SQUARE

stairs rooms. Adults. 308 North Church, CH 3-1254, 8-1-tf-R FOR SALE-Bendix mangle, 42 Dodge in good condition. 435 Hooker Street. Phone CH 5-5475.

Officials of the Morgan County Junior Fair were still for two weeks. hoping last night that Gov. William G. Stratton will pay a She was born in Nina, Tenn., February 18, 1897, the daughter

At last report the governor's aides said that he would be unable to come to Jacksonville today. His daughter, lier Brummett here in Jackson-Sandra, will ride her favorite horse, Royal Man, in the fivegaited ladies' class at the horse show Friday night.

Stratton was in Chicago yesterday to attend the annual con-were judged in the livestock dewould be able to come to Jack- peratures, with the latter plainly

same people told officers of the such heat. Christian county fair held in Taylorville recently that the governor would be unable to attend today by Frances Callihan of Miltheir fair. He showed up unan- ford. Beef cattle will be judged nounced, however, and shook by Tex Spitzer of Pleasant Plains hands with friends all over the Saturday morning and the first grounds during the late afternoon annual 4-H livestock auction will liamson Funeral Home with the

"I still think there's a chance tioneers.

he'll do the same thing here." Two more highly competitive Milton Birdsell, president of the horse shows will be staged to at the funeral home from 7:30 board, commented last night. night and Saturday, beginning at Jacksonville Day pulled a large 7:30 p.m. The annual 4-H style crowd to the fair Thursday, de- revue will be held tonight and spite the intense heat. Harness the parade of blue ribbon live-racing fans had a big day, with stock will be held Saturday evefour prime races on the card. Two ning. more highly-rated cards have "It's mighty hot around these been arranged for Friday and parts these days," a veteran fair

American Legion. His aides said they doubted very much that he would be able to come to Jack. Some members of the fair derstand why anyone should be board, however, recalled that the interested in moving around in

before seeing part of the evening be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Carman Potter will be the auc-

Saturday afternoon, beginning at goer observed yesterday. "But, at that, the fairgrounds is the

Bonnie Coultas Named Winchester Burgoo Queen Winchester Burgoo Que

Mrs. Carole Lashmet Sellars, for- the Junior Woman's Club with cago. mer Burgoo Queen. The crowning Donna Havens as Queen Candi-

Homecoming activities were opentas as candidate; Kiwanis Club
Lynn Parkinson of LaFayette,
Thursday condemning the Sued Thursday morning at 10:30 with Sondra Pile as candidate;
Ind. Homecoming activities were opened Thursday morning at 10:30
by a parade through the business
district of Winchester, out North
district of Winchester, out North
Main Street and to the MonuMain Street and to the MonuFrom the Sipes Standard Filling

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The Senators have agreed to recommend Court's ruling in the GiOnly one of the resolutions, was given the committee's immediate approval. It calls for congressionplacement on the District Court at revocation of a government tricycles, motor cars, ponies, and midtique cars, pets, horses, and midJunior Woman's Club; Bicycles

The nominations would be ject to Senate confirmation.

The settlement removes

versity City were a feature of Motor Cars, 1st, Freddie Sum-

Henry Schultis, Former Bluffs Resident, Dies

Thursday morning. He had been best cakes entered at the Win-son.

a farm northeast of Bluffs, the Stuart, 2nd, Mrs. William Boston: It was the death of Swaim that Once Worked For son of Joseph and Catherine Mid- White Cake - coconut icing, 1st quickly broke the impasse bedendorf Schultis. He was mar- Mrs. Mollie Dolen, 2nd, Margaret tween Capehart and Jenner. ried to Hallie Rolf who survives. Moore; White Cake - Icing, 1st, The senators, both wreathed in Garment Union Also surviving is a one son, Irvin, Mary Ann Spangler, 2nd, Kather-smiles, told newsmen following of Fairbury, Neb. There are six ine Christison, 3rd, Doris Elston; their meeting with Rogers at the

bury, Neb., Saturday, Mr. and Georgia Dawdy, 2nd, Mary Jef. from Wisconsin. Mrs. Fred Schultis plan to attend. ferson Taylor; Yellow Cake, 1st,

Man Offers Ike Million Dollars For His Assets

RALEIGH, N. C. (2) - Raleigh Sweepstakes, Mary Dolen. businessman Kidd Brewer Thursday took President Eisenhower up of Chandlerville and Mrs. Dave on his offer to sell his assets for Watt of Delavan, Ill.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Measm Cy, still a youngster by compariate had known that Dio worked for the ILGWU.

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"I will not engage in a debate." a million dollars.

Brewer, 49, former Duke University athlete who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor last Mrs. Leora Scott year, sent this telegram to the President:
"I represent a group interested Dies In Kentucky

million dollars for your personal holdings, including assets hold in trust referred to at your press conference yesterday. Am prepared to make a good faith depostt at once. Request conference at your earliest convenience."

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Leora Scott, 66, mother of Addison Scott and sister of Mrs. B. F. Walker of Winchester, died in Morgan-field, Ky., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Walker and earliest convenience."

National Cemetery and an aerial salute by a flight of 11 super-sonic F100 interceptors streaking high across the rows of silent white crosses.

The spot in the formation where a 12th plane would have been was left vacant, mute memory of thousands of airmen who have Sen. Mundt (R-SD) wanted to in making a definite offer of a

rious offer" and "is not a joking Mrs. Ring will continue on to In the continue on to matter." He said he was "not at New Orleans to visit her daughter liberty to divulge" the names of and family.

In the evening there was dancing at huge anniversary balls at creepy characters of the underground." his backers at the present.

At his news conference Wednesday, Eisenhower was asked about Propane Tank In the President's holdings are worth a million dollars.

The President answered, "If Car Causes Alarm

To all, who in any way contribpendence avenue at 7:25 o'clock
ated in making the historical Wednesday evening.

Cross - country light. Onto the stage the man who did all this:
WASHINGTON (2) — The House white-haired, 82-year-old Brig. uted in making the historical pageant a success. A special As there was a chance that the Gen. Frank P. Lahm of Los Anthorized Army engineers to make

Concord P.T.A. | gas did not catch fire.

Mrs. Brummett,60, Dies Thursday: Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Collier Brummett, 213 North Church street, died at Our Saviour's hospital early Thursday afternoon. She had been a patient

of Jacob and Margaret Goan Leeper. She was married to Col-

He survives with the following hildren: Mrs. Frances Loomis of Anchorage, Alaska; Edward Brummett of Jacksonville; Margaret and Nola Brummett, both living at home; and John Brummett, also of Jacksonville. She indicating that they couldn't un-Mrs. Frank Willard of Chapin, one brother, George Leeper of Fargo, N. D., and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and three brothers. She was a member of the Hebron Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held have for their entertainers Thurs- by Jimmy Gately, Roger Blevins Rev. W. J. Boston and Elder The Middendorf Brothers and Dale Stewart officiating. Interment will be in the Memorial Lawn cemetery

until 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Indiana Judgeship **Problem Appears** Near Settlement

Indiana judgeship problem assignment is with the Porter was settled apparently Thursday

along with the agreement, as is overing Miss Bonnie Coultas was The organizations and business expected, two Hoosiers will be evening Miss Bonnie Coultas was the organizations and business expected, two Hoosiers will be nominated to serve on the 7th U.S. Ruling On Girard Queen for 1957, and crowned by soring Queen candidates included Circuit Court of Appeals in Chi-

They are John F. Hastings, a mer Burgoo Queen. The crowning date: Hotel Winchester with Bonnie Coultas as candidate: Campbell Bros. Inc. with Nancy Coultain, and U.S. Dist. Judge than eight resolutions before it

que cars, pets, horses, and mid-que cars, pets, horses, and mid-et cars, led by the Winchester and Tricycles, 1st, Olin McGuire; 2nd, Kay Liehr: Ponies 1st Sue GOP factional friction as Jenner would be lumped into a single

Motor Cars, 1st, Freddie Summers and Sharon Summers:

Jenner will stop blocking Senate Girard, who fired a grenade ing of the board of trustees, when launcher that killed a Japanese the building and grounds com-Horses, 1st, Lora Lee Livingston, ination of Hastings to fill a vacan- woman, is scheduled for trial Aug. mittee was authorized to act.

BLUFFS—Henry J. Schultis of Diller, Neb., died there early Dest cakes entered to the Prizes were awarded for the polis died, by nominating Parkin-

fill for about a month. Word was received here by his brothers, John of Bluffs and Fred of Chapin.

He was born Feb. 11, 1870, on Cocoa Angel Food, 1st. Winifred He was born Feb. 11, 1870, on Cocoa Angel Food, 1st. Winifred to take Parkinson's place.

The Senators then will recommend Grant, a close political associate of Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), to take Parkinson's place.

Edith Young, 2nd, Hazel Redshaw; Best White Cake made by Air Force Marks Susan Wallace, 3rd, Phyllis Ann Bolle: Best Dark Cake made by 50th Anniversary Ann Coultas, 3rd, Marian Watt;

Best Decorated Cake, 1st, Beverly Hawk, 2nd, Mary Dolen; WASHINGTON (P)—It was the Ethical Practices Committee Ethical Practices Committee Practic versary Thursday and the agen- meeting and asked whether he brated proudly and long.

President Eisenhower, celebrations replied. "If the (Senate) commit at Air Force bases around the globe, even the issuance of a special air mail stamp.

The observation started with a morning ceremony at Arlington agement practices has just that

three Washington hotels.

The President answered. "If that man who knows so much about my business will offer me a million dolkers to sell out, he is go-gas tank became opened as the tank was being transported in a car driven by Clyde VanHyning in the 600 block on East Independence avenue at 7:25 o'clock

THANKS

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The valve on a small propane duced the first person in military service to make a solo flight, the Army's first airplane pilot and first balloon pilot, a passenger with Orville Wright on the first cross - country flight. Onto the stage the man who did all this:

WATERWAY SURVEY

WASHINGTON (F) — The I public works committee has public works committee has propagate to the control of the propagate of the first person in military service to make a solo flight, the Army's first airplane pilot and first balloon pilot, a passenger with Orville Wright on the first cross - country flight. Onto the stage the man who did all this: Air Force reserve colonel, served power in the labor movement. Air Force reserve colonel, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced the first person in military service to make a solo flight, the "shake down employers" or to ob-

chorus director: Robert Wegehoft, alarm was turned in to the fire Next, as Stewart called their and Grand Calumet River.

Appear At Patterson Aug. 8



CHUCK BOWERS



JIMMY GATELY

captured a pair of blue ribbons

last night by winning the ladies three gaited class with Dora

Stonewall and the junior fine har-

ness class with Schuyler on the

and the 11 highly competitive

Saddle pony, English equipment.

Associates, engineers - architects

Final plans for selection of an

past chairman of the board of ily, Murrayville.

coln elementary school, and other of Roodhouse.

islands in the mid-Atlantic shaped Travis, Manchester.

Every Sat. Night 9:30 to 12:30 outside buildings.

DOES EVERYTHING BUT TALK-Ready to respond to his

master's directions is Robetron, a six-foot electronic "man," who owes his existence to the ingenuity and diligence of

13-year-old Donald Rich, of Kew Gardens, Borough of Queens,

New York. Robetron, who is capable of "seeing" with his

electronic eyes and of "sensing" the presence of a human being,

can pick up objects manually or magnetically and moves about on wheels powered by electric motors. Donald holds a computer

he designed to fit the robot like a vest, enabling Robetron to do

thematical calculations.

ing on the board.

like a giant fishhook.

or Friday night.

Scheduled are:

Three gaited open.

Hackney pony pair.

Ladies fine harness.

The show began at 7:30 p.m. William G. Stratton.

of Urbana, Ill., as architects for OUT-OF-TOWN AND

Three gaited junior.

Ladies five gaited.

Harness show pony pair.

son, threw his right front shoe

S. N. Osborne of Jacksonville

lace of Peoria was the announcer.

MANCHESTER PICNIC

upkeep of the Pine Tree, Patterson and Rawlins cemeteries, will Other featured selections will be of refreshments. day, August 8, stars of the Ozark and Elaine Hendrix. Plan to come out and see and will begin at 5:30 p.m. DST.

Those appearing will be Chuck Bowers, born near Wichita, Kansas. He started in music at an early age, later forming his own band, and finally joining with band, and finally joining with radio, in vocal work and guitar. Opens Fair Schedule He is widely known throughout this area as "The Ole Wrangler." having a daily program on KYTV. With him will be Speedy Haworth, who was born in Spring-

ield, Mo. and is a wonderful singer and guitar player. He has worked with the Goodwill family, the Tall Timber Trio, the Bell Ring Show and with Shorty Thompson, on KOA, Denver, and has been with the Buckaroos on WASHINGTON (A-A 17-month- WHO, in Des Moines. His present grounds.

CHICAGO (A) - The Security

The nominations would be sub- to try American soldiers.

the new Illinois College chapel, STATE GUESTS AT The Drum and Bugle Corps
Ellen Drake, 2nd, Rex Cox; Pets
from St. Andrews in LeMay, Mo.,
ist, Clifford Cox, 2nd, Larry Gene
and the Pershing School in University City were a feature of
Motor Cars, 1st, Freedde Sumfollows:

Would be lumped into a single
begins his 1958 bid for a third
decision in the case of Army
Specialist William Girard of Ottawa, Il. The arrangement will work as Specialist William Girard of Ot-

grandchildren and the two brothers, John of Bluffs and Fred of Margaret Cox; Orange Cake, 1st certain Eisenhower will not object that racketeer Johnny Dio hapin.

He was preceded in death by Mary Taylor, 2nd, Katherine Cox; Chicago court.

Margaret Cox, Devil's Food, 1st, to appointing two Hoosiers to the Was once an organizer for the Was once an organizer for the Chicago court. one son. He moved to Nebraska Spice Cake, 1st, Mrs. Millard The appeals court serves Illi- garment union headed by Dave from Bluffs in 1905, but he had McGlasson; Burnt Sugar Cake, nois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The Dubinsky, a member of the AFLvisited in Bluffs fairly regularly. 1st, Dorothy Coultas, 2nd, Mrs. nomination and confirmation of the CIO Ethical Practices Committee. He was a retired farmer and member of the Lutheran church.

Services will be held at Fair-Mary Coultas; Banana Cake, 1st, Neb Saturday, Mr. and Saturday, Mr ate Rackets Committee he tried

and failed to get Dubinsky's help in throwing Dio out of the UAW Dubinsky is president of the In-ternational Ladies Garment Workers Union and has been considered in the forefront of efforts to boot criminals and Communists from organized labor

"I will not engage in a debate There were greetings from with Washburn," the labor leader The special Senate committee

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Mrs. Elsie Ring left Thursday to attend the funeral services.

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three Washington hotels.

Most colorful of all was an "Air Force Portrait" presented at a golden anniversary banquet in the golden anniversary banquet in the used in compromising people. "I was for purposes of gaining Film star James Stewart, an would say for purposes of gaining

accompanist; Mrs. Orien Horn, department. The valve was names, came a fabulous parade. The survey will be a preliminclosed without accident and the from the recent and remote past ary to possible future flood control gas did not catch fire.

Fred Hapkes Escape Quake

A letter Thursday informed Mr. concerning their daughter, Martha Jane, and husband, Fred Hapke's whereabouts and safety

In Mexico

visiting friends 200 miles west of 1840. the Mexican capital at the time of

PATTERSON-The seventeenth Wagoner Trio, which takes him hear these wonderful entertainers, the damage in the city that re-City Monday morning to view annual fish and chicken fry, all over the country and gives on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Pat-

Serving for dinner will begin at Mr. Hapke, son of Roy Hapke of this city, has been teaching the 11:30 a.m. and serving for supper past two years at Mankato College, Mankato, Minn. Mr. and

Claims Louis Went the association service in progress all week. To Hoffa Trial

Miss Sandra Stratton of Spring-WASHINGTON (P-Sen. McClelopening and excellent society field will ride Royal Man in the lan (D-Ark) said Thursday Teamhorse show held at the fair final class of the evening. She sters Union money apparently is the daughter of Gov. and Mrs. paid for the trip ex-boxer Joe William G. Stratton. Quite a few people watched

> the official blacksmith, John Wise of Rushville, was called in to nail Louis described Hoffa at the time as "my good friend" and said he had come by to see what was ringmaster and W. L. Wal- was happening to him.

> > quited Hoffa on July 19. Jurors nothing to do with the verdict.

McClellan said: "The committee yesterday, as he prepared to steer car Thursday morning he discovhas more information than that, the organization into its last ered his loss. MANCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs.

picnic dinner Sunday. The fol- The chairman said the bill for

chapel are being financed by A. Steelman, Winchester; Mrs. Lula Robert F. Kennedy, committee C. Hart, president of the Arenz-Gaither, Mrs. Dora Curtis, Miss ville National Bank, a member Betty Boston, Jacksonville: Mr. Woodner was \$21.66. He said the ville National Bank, a member Betty Boston, Jacksonville: Mr. of the class of 1925. Mr. Hart is and Mrs. Frank Boston and fam- question of payment for Louis' expenses was "something for the directors for the Alumni Fund Floyd Boston, St. Charles, Mo.; Justice Depi Association and is presently serv- Mr. and Mrs. George Steelman, Justice Department to take up, or Daniels will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Pond left Wednesday morn-

Turner Junior High school, Lin- Harold Bushnell and family all Of Parole Board Mrs. Lewis Dolan and daughters, Patterson, George Patter-son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomp- Would FreeTouhy Bermuda is a 22-mile strip of son, Roodhouse, and Mrs. James

Of the 10,600 Americans who CONCORD ILL. DANCE perished in fires during 1956, 6,300 died in buildings and 4,300 newspaper they favor granting home where friends may call. kidnaper Roger Touhy his free-

The News did not name the year kidnaping term to the 24 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. W. J. years he has already served. leave Stateville Prison late next the Memorial Lawn cemetery. year when he would be eligible for The family will meet friends OF RELIGIOUS LIFE break sentence. Gov. Stratton on until 9 o'clock Friday evening. break penalty from 199 years to DITTOS PLAGUE

In 1934, Touhy was sentenced to DITTO FAMILY 99 years for the kidnap of John 'Jake the Barber" Factor. Two other members of the board, the newspaper said, reported they would not comment because the ken leg. His father, A. Y. Ditto the minds of many today.

The following subjects

lawyer, said he plans to petition this fall for executive elemency it was his right leg—while he was Aug. 18—"The Bible—Real or

TO FIND FISH

NEWPORT, R. I. President Eisenhower may find the most entered the Marine Corps as a GUESTS FROM CHICAGO pampered salt water fish on the private and emerged a first lieumisses Fern and Marguerite Atlantic Coast waiting for him tenant. In World War II, son Ditto McClelland of Chicago were rehere when he arrives for his va. ditto

chairman of recreation and oper- service. Son Ditto ditto. ator of a fish market, said he has been busy baiting favorite fish- NO BENCH SITTERS ing spots around the harbor with dropped fish from his market to make sure the fish are there when health and safety Wednesday he President drops his line. He won't disclose the locations, wash downtown streets. buts ays they should be loaded There were no volunteers. with fish when the President ar-

V.F.W. STAG Mon., Aug. 5; Fish

his master's degree. The couple, by the McCoy Shoe Store at 17 building who left their eight year old daughter, Cathy, with her maternal grandparents in this city, were Grand Lodge was organized in Historical places in Illinois and Upon receipt of the earthquake ful Past Grand Master of the Members of the committee said

by radio they decided reports must be average and but had to make the plaque will be average and but had to make the plaque will be average and but had to make the plaque will be average and but had to make the plaque will be average and but had to make the plaque will be average and to make the plaque will be average and to make the plaque will be average and the plaqu be exaggerated but had to wait until their arrival back in Mexico Colton, chairman of the Creden-ready for installation late this

Mrs. Hapke will return to the city about Aug. 24 in time to return to Minnesota before the opening of the schoo..

Rev. J. Alfred Wilson, D.D., moderator of the Wood River Baptist Association, delivered his annual address to the 118th annual session leaves to t

On Union Funds

month when Louis showed up at classes were judged by Dick Had- with interest last night as they James R. Hoffa's trial.

ley of Oklahoma City by 10:15 saw a horse shod for the first p.m.

Another good show is the first time. Paul's First, owned and world heavyweight champion, Another good show is lined up driven by Ray Gelbach of Bea. spent a day and a half in a conspicuous place in the courtroom while competing in the hotly con- audience during the bribery-con-Registered Shetland pony, reg- tested roadster to bike class and spiracy trial of Hoffa, a Teamsters

The jury, composed of eight Ne-

said later that race issues had another year. At Thursday's meeting of the number of visiting speakers have were in a shopping bag. Se n a te Rackets Investigating been held this week, with large were in a shopping bag. Committee, which McClellan attendance. Bus loads of church heads, Sen. Ives (R-NY) asked members from surrounding cities tify—the name of their owner, that a newspaper column by Drew have come to the Association ses- James Williams of Roodhouse-

The money was apparently paid phases of the meeting. "Jackson-

Charles Travis entertained at a dues. Horses, 1st, Lora Lee Livingston, White Hall, Ill., 2nd, Judie Anders, Winchester, Ill., 3rd, Linda Savage, White Hall, Ill., 4th, Claudide Williams, White Hall, Ill., 4th, Claudide Thompson and daughter Sent Featured Speakers at Thurshall Henry Rammelkamp, who for 27 years was president of the college. Funds totaling \$85,000 have been contributed toward building of Bushnell.

The chapel will be named in memory of the late Dr. Charles Henry Rammelkamp, who for 27 years was president of the college. Funds totaling \$85,000 have been contributed toward building of Bushnell.

The two sentences of Williams, Who also will conduct of Orchard, Wash.; Mr. and M Preliminary plans for the and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the Teamsters Union in St. Louis

White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Kratz & Associates Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boston of the Jonathan of t

matter was not officially before of Charlotte, ditto.

"We're concentrating on getting some striped bass and blues for bade them to sit on the bench 10 till 4. him. I've got several spots being outside their station in the down-baited every day," he added. town district.

Bronze Plaque Will Mark Building Where Grand Lodge Formed

Worshipful Grand Master Milton Shara of the news staff of the during the earthquake in Mexico T. Sonntag of the Illinois Grand Jacksonville Journal Courier. The Hapkes have been making ed Masons, met at the Masonic The plaque will be placed on their home in Mexico City since Temple Wednesday night to make the front of the McCoy Shoe Store June 1st where he is attending plans for the placing of a bronze building. The grand lodge was

which is held each year for the upkeep of the Pine Tree, Patterupkeep of the Pine Tree, Patterson and Rawlins cemeteries, will other featured selections will be solved to the country and gives on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Patterson School grounds. There is a free parking lot, good food, and addition where there was little or At Baptist Meeting

mual session last night at Mt. Emory church in this city, where Mark Wedding nual session last night at Mt.

H. Freeman, T.H.D., of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Wes-

A tour of places of interest in this afternoon.

nual address. He is serving his East St. Louis to Rock Island and ville. Moline, and from Quincy to De-

Louis "admitted that Hoffa had success of the 118th annual ses- his car near the Dunlap hotel at sions," Moderator Wilson said 10 p.m., and when he got in the out by the union from members' ville is a friendly city—we have

Funeral Services

William Daniels

Henry H. Glover

at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pentecos- the great-grandparents. CHICAGO (F)—The Chicago Daily by the Rev. Victor DeSha. Inter-Mrs. Alvin Dennis of Palmyra

Mrs. Collier Brummett three but said they indicated they lier Brummett will be held at the favored commutation of his 99- Williamson Funeral Home at 2 This would permit Touhy to will officiate. Burial will be in DEAL WITH STUDY Boston and Elder Dale Stewart SERMON SERIES TO a parole on a three-year prison at the funeral home from 7:30

Dr. Ditto broke his left leg while Robert B. Johnstone, Touhy's on an outing Monday. Father Dit- cy?" lawyer, said he plans to petition to came to help in the crisis and Aug. 11—"Faith—Practical or

> lives of the Dittos. In World War I, father Ditto

Father Ditto suffered a frac- and Mrs. Edmund C. Slaughter. George W. Lawton, 43, the city's tured nose and ribs in military 830 South Church street,

asked firemen to volunteer to

Today he declared: "I'm tired Have more school clothes. Come of firemen sitting on their tails in to the THRIFT SHOP. Congrefront of the public." He then fore- gational Church. Open every Sat.

The downtown streets were still dirty late this afternoon and the and dining room now air condi-firemen were still sitting but not tioned for members and their

Mexico City College working on plaque on the building occupied installed on the third floor of the

Jacksonville, being the cradle of The committee is composed of Masonry will have a place on the

The annual sessions will conclude tonight when Rev. Edward Anniversary

"We are very pleased by the Williams told police the shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pond of Bluffs received word Tuesday of the birth of a son to their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Comman. der and Mrs. Clyde Baulos of Newport, R.I. The baby weighed Funeral services for William 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Mr. and Friday at the Williamson Funeral ing by car for a visit with the

Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter, Jill Kathleen, born July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muel-WHITE HALL-Funeral services ler of Bluffs are the grandparents for Henry H. Glover will be held and Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Retzer, 810

Dr. Frank Marston, minister of Grace Methodist church, will devote Sundays during the month of August to a special study of religious life, under the general subject: "We Examine Our Faith," GREENSBORO, N. C. (P) - Dr. which will attempt to answer the Bill Ditto, Greensboro dentist, was religious confusion which is in

Sentimental?"

cent guests in the home of Mr.

t 4, with a basket dinner

BUY NOW

tern Baptist Seminary, gives an sen will observe their 25th wedding anniversary next Monday, August 5 in their home at Morrisonville. the city will be taken by dele-day evening beginning at 7 o'gates beginning at 2:30 o'clock clock. Mrs. Janssen is the former Rev. Wilson, moderator, who is pastor of Union Baptist church of Rev. and Mrs. Janssen is the for Rev. Springfield, touched upon the bas- united in marriage by the former Rev. and Mrs. Janssen were home and foreign missions, evan-terian Church in a double ring gelism and education—in his anfourth year as head of the Asso-Northminster Presbyterian ciation, which includes 33 churches Church in this city for thirteen in a large area extending from years before going to Morrison Rev. Ernest E. Thompson is pastor of Mt. Emory, the host church. 10 Shirts Stolen The jury, composed of eight Negroes and four white persons, accelected every two years. All offi-

tal church here. The Rev. Charles At Passavant two births were

North Prairie street, became the weight, eight pounds and

The following subjects will be Aug. 4-"Prayer-Fact or Fan-

That wasn't the first ditto in the Aug. 25—"The Church—Spectators or Participants?"

V.F.W. CLUB ROOM

guests convenience.

News said Thursday three of the ment will be made in the Rural became the parents of a son born five members of the Illinois Par-cemetery, east of Carlinville. The at 6:08 p.m. weighing seven don and Parole Board told the body is at the Dawdy funeral pounds and 15 ounces. Funeral services for Mrs. Col. parents of a son born at 7:21 p.m.